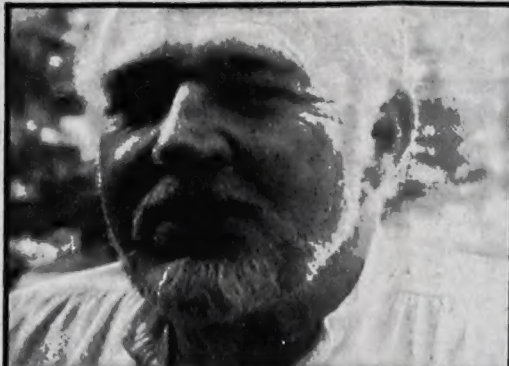


INSIDE THE ECHO



Max and Betty Strang are the first residents of the new Parklane apartments, and they're thrilled about it. For more details, see page 3



Columnist and teacher Bob Giuliano takes a reflective view of life. For Martha Perkins' profile, turn to page 13.



Harold Carr can remember the colourful, lively past of Furnace Falls, a place once bustling with life. For details, see page 17

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 45 Wednesday, September 2, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

34 pages

50 cents

Spectra float plane wrecked in crash

Peterborough OPP report that a float plane owned by Spectra Aviation of Haliburton overturned in Mississauga Lake near Apsley, on Friday, August 7.

The police report said the accident was caused by pilot error. Kevin Chapeskie, the pilot, came in too flat on the lake, and the plane flipped forward. It came to rest upside down in the water with only the bottom of the floats showing.

Chapeskie was alone in the Cessna 185 and was not hurt.

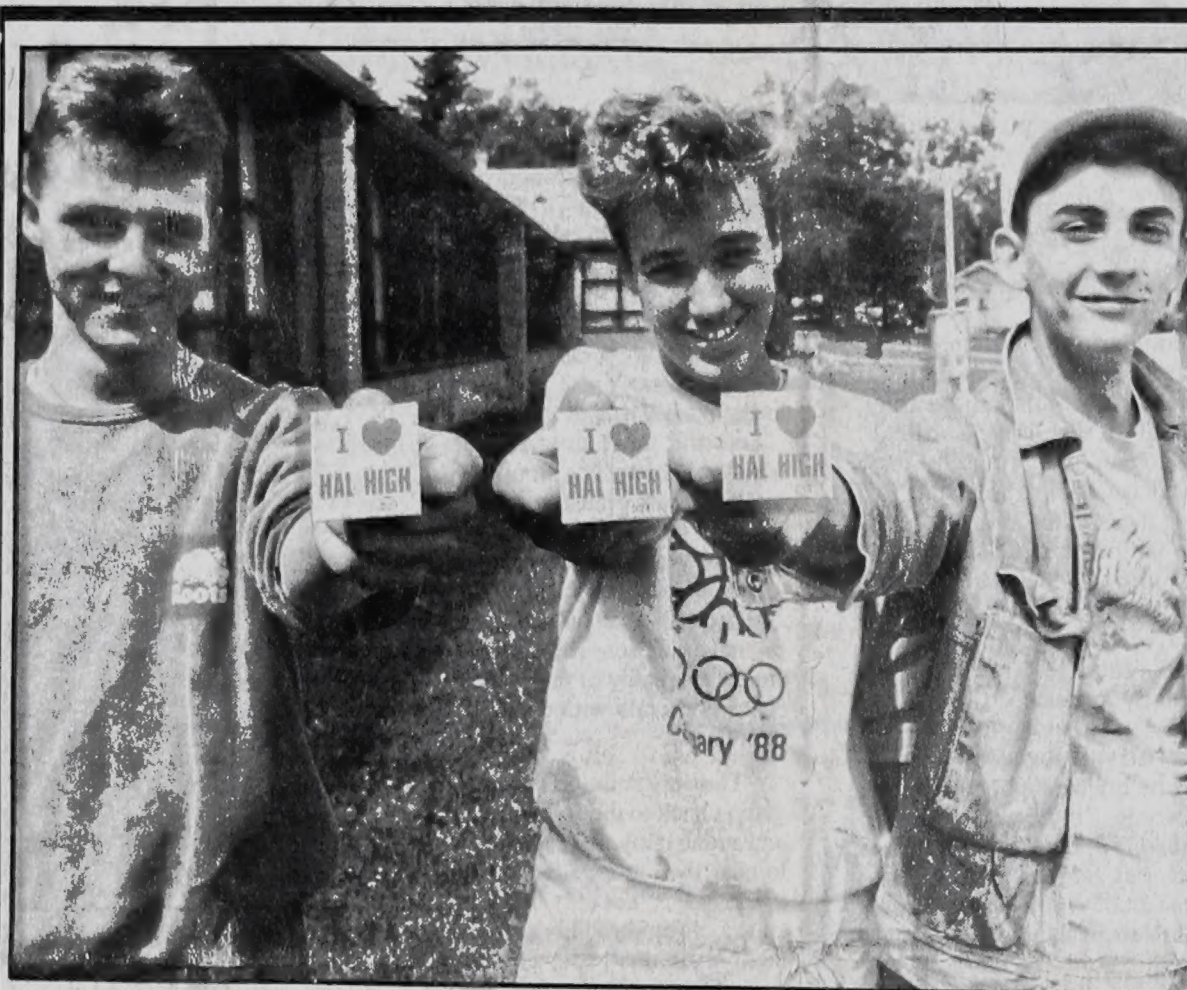
Steve Wilcox, owner of Spectra Aviation, said the plane's wings were bent and all the electronics were ruined by the water.

"It never should have happened. It was perfect weather conditions. If you land too flat, you decelerate too fast, and you go nose over," he said.

Wilcox said he intends to rent another plane for a short time, and buy another one later in the fall.

Kindergarten gets a staggered start

Kindergarten students at Victoria Street Public School will be getting one day less of school this year, as the children are starting on delayed enrollment as opposed to staggered enrollment. Because of space problems at the school, teachers have to take an hour to talk with the child and their parent in the classroom, instead of another more private room. So the first day of class will just be that one hour with the student and parent. Normally the kindergarten teacher would teach a regular class in the afternoons, but now the one hour sessions will last through the day.



Robin Hofland, Loran Flood and Trini Elias display the buttons which all Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students will be encouraged to wear

with pride this year. The buttons are a project of the students' council intended to boost school spirit and will be available when students return Tuesday.

Buttons to boost school spirit

Back to school time has always meant mixed feelings for local high school students. Summer is over and so too are the pleasures that go with it — sunshine, outdoor living, and freedom from studies. But back to school also means a return to good friends, sports, and the activities that are as much a part of education as the hours spent in classrooms.

This year, students registering at Haliburton high school will get something extra when they sign up for locker space and pick up their timetables. They'll get a button that says 'I love (symbolized by a heart) Hal High' and they'll be encouraged to wear it throughout the year at special events and athletic contests.

The idea behind the buttons, says vice principal Gary Brohman, is to promote enjoyment of school life and instill a sense of pride in HHSS. The slogan was created by the HHSS students council, who also purchased the buttons and came up with a scheme to help ensure students keep them and wear them. Each button is numbered, and the numbers will be drawn out of a hat from time to time to award various prizes.

"It's catchy. It's a little thing for school spirit," says Brohman. He adds that giving the buttons out at the start of the new school year is one way to show new students that high school in Haliburton can be fun.

Ministry approves hospital wing plans

Haliburton Hospital's new continuing care wing moved a step closer to reality last week when Ontario health ministry officials approved block schematic drawings which had been submitted by the architects on June 1.

Block schematics are reduced plans which outline the concept of the new building and establish the basis of its design, size and relationship to existing facilities. Their approval is considered an important step in the process leading to ministry approval to tender the project.

Sketch plans under way by the architects will be the first full sized drawings that include all the details of the new building and reflect changes requested so far by the health ministry and the Fire Marshall's office to comply with fire code standards.

The first part of the project will be the relocation of the helicopter landing pad to make room for the new wing. Drawings and specifica-

tions for a new landing pad on the lake side of the hospital have been completed, and work will get underway soon.

Fundraising committee chairman Barbara Dawson said in a release on the current status of the project that the committee feels very strongly there should be a full basement under the new wing to provide space for future health-related activities. The basement will add another \$100,000 to the original estimates. It would not be eligible for health ministry funding, and would have to be paid for with proceeds from the local fund-raising campaign.

When the present hospital was built the local committee insisted on a full basement and their judgement was quickly proven correct. The basement is now fully utilized.

Dawson said MPP John Eakins has been approached for additional subsidy for the basement, and his reply is expected soon. In the meantime the fund raising campaign continues, and individual donations are still being gratefully received.

Fenelon man charged in hit and run

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

A Fenelon Falls man, who was on his way home from Haliburton, has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, in connection with the fatal hit and run that occurred Tuesday, August 19, on Highway 121 south of Kinmount.

John Griffin, 46, has been arrested and his pickup truck has been seized

as the result of a Coboconk OPP investigation. 43 year old Gail Adams of Peterborough was killed in the accident. The autopsy said death was due to crushing injuries, which are consistent to those caused by a vehicle.

Griffin was the umpire of a baseball game that night in Haliburton, between the Legion Warriors and the Lindsay Trojans.

The Trojan baseball team was the

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Austin trying hard to make closings an election issue

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THROUGHOUT this election campaign, all four candidates have been making reference to the school closing issue in northern Victoria county. Progressive Conservative Art Ward, and Family Coalition Party candidate Diane Roblin Lee have stated their support for keeping the schools open. The issue has haunted John Eakins, as he says it is a matter for the board of education to decide on, and he will not become embroiled in the controversy.

Diane Austin is the head of the Save Our Schools (SOS) committee, the parents' lobby group that is trying to keep the schools open. Ever since the election was called, she has been going to all-candidates meetings, and following the candidates around to their various speaking engagements, trying to make the closings an election issue.

She accuses Eakins of going back on his word, of not fulfilling campaign promises from the last provincial election two years ago to fight to keep the schools open. PC Ward has grabbed the issue to be one of his crusades in the campaign. But still, many people in Haliburton County are unaware of how pressing an issue it is in Victoria.

The closings make weekly, sometimes daily mention in the Lindsay media, but north of the Victoria-Haliburton county line, the issue is largely ignored and as a result, many people in our area don't understand all the fuss that is being made about the issue. What's the big deal?

The issue goes back more than two years, before the last provincial election. And it is not just the closings that have the SOS committee upset, it is the way in which the board has dealt with the closings. Austin says that over the last two years, they have breached their own policy and Ministry of Education guidelines while secretly plotting to close the schools.

There are five small schools in northern Victoria county — Kinmount, Burnt River, Norland, Coboconk and Kirkfield — that the Victoria County Board of Education has identified for closure. In their place, the board wants to erect two new schools to consolidate the students. As of now, no one is exactly sure where the new schools will be located. The board has changed its mind on a couple of sites. Burnt River and Kirkfield were mentioned as possible sites. The site selection committee is expected to make its report to the VCBE this month.

The SOS committee wants the schools to stay open. Austin, who lives in Norland, says she doesn't want her children being bussed 25 kilometres to Kirkfield to get an education, when there is a school right in her own town. She wants her children to stay close to home, and have a small school atmosphere.

Austin says she would like to see the board rescind the motion for closure, and upgrade the existing facilities at the five schools. The upgrading would cost \$800,000 total, but the two new schools would cost more than \$5 million, she said.

"The board released a figure that says every 18

continued page 12



Diane Austin is trying to get a commitment from each of the candidates in the riding to do all they can to keep five small schools in northern Victoria County open. The

issue has made headlines for three years in Victoria County. Austin is also spearheading what she hopes will become a provincial lobby group for small schools.

THIS WEEK

Family Coalition Party confident of support

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THE RUN to Queen's Park has become a four horse race now, with the declared candidacy of Diane Roblin Lee, of the Family Coalition Party.

She joins Liberal incumbent John Eakins, Progressive Conservative candidate Art Ward and New Democrat hopeful Ivan Moore in a bid to be Victoria-Haliburton's representative in Toronto for the next three or four years.

The Family Coalition Party only received its provincial charter two weeks before the election was called. Despite its infancy, 42 year old Lee is not talking about getting her deposit back. She is optimistically discussing her chances about winning the riding of Victoria-Haliburton.

"I'll get my deposit back, I have no fear about that. I just hope Eakins and Ward get theirs back, so they don't have to pay for all those signs they have up." Candidates have to leave a deposit of \$200 with Elections Ontario, and get it back if they get 15 percent of the ballots cast.

That's cheeky talk, coming from a candidate and party who plan on spending only \$5,000, roughly, on their campaign. The people who are working for the party in the riding are responsible for doing their own mailouts in their area, also. There is no campaign office. And although she has been a declared candidate for three weeks, as of tomorrow, Lee is almost unknown in the riding. But she is confident the Family Coalition Party is going to raise a few eyebrows on election day.

"At first when I got involved, I thought I'd make the issues clear for the public. People are not aware what children are being taught in school, or where the province is going with abortion. But now as I get involved with it, I'm seeing a groundswell of support. As soon as I talk about my platform, people take to it," says Lee, of R.R. 2 Woodville.

"I think the people who think we're a fringe party will be surprised on election day."

Baptist background

Lee was born the daughter of a Baptist minister, and spent her childhood years in several areas, as her father was moved from parish to parish. She grew up to be a physical education teacher, but once she had her two boys, Tim and Todd, Lee stayed at home to raise them. With her sons now in their teenage years, (17 and 14 respectively) Lee has become involved in television. Once every eight days she hosts a late night open line talk show, live, on Channel 47 out of Toronto.

She is running in the election because she felt she had to.

"I couldn't vote for the other three parties in good conscience. Someone got in touch with me about running a few Thursdays ago, and it went from there."

"I had seen the platform, (of the Family Coalition Party) and I was really excited about it. I went to the party meeting in Toronto, and I didn't know what to expect. You never know about the people



Diane Roblin-Lee

you meet in these new things. But they were dedicated, and that reinforced my decision to run."

She said the leader of the FCP is Don Pennell, whom she calls a disillusioned Conservative, and he is running in Burlington South.

The Family Coalition Party received its provincial charter only two weeks before the election was called. It is on the right in the political spectrum, but it has a mesh of small "l" liberal and small "c" conservative policies. Their platform calls for a return to the basics in education, a return to the "old morality", and a strong focus on the extended family being looked after in the home.

The party is against universal day care, because it takes babies out of the home. Lee said that it is important for a child to be at home with her mother for the first three years of its life. They're for extended care of the elderly at home.

Conservative views

Lee doesn't like to be branded as being on the right, but in her own words, "if the world was flat, and the NDP, the Liberals and the Conservatives all took one step to the left, we would be the only party left" — the insinuation being that all the other parties are so far to the left, if they took one more step and they'd fall off the earth. The Family Coali-

tion Party is the only true conservative party, she said.

Her talk is peppered with religious references, especially when dealing with what she said is the Judeo-Christian ethical traditions of Ontario. Many people shy away from politics when it is mixed with religion, but Lee said that religion doesn't play a big role in the party. The Family Coalition Party has no religious affiliation, it's just that many members of the party have deep religious convictions.

She is worried, however, that the hard-core religious right wing might find the FCP a good way of communicating their ideas.

"I want people to vote for the platform of the party. I don't want to take anything away from that. At the same time, I respect and value these people's opinions. I see the platform based on the Judeo-Christian ethic, yet it stands firm for agnostics, in terms of its common sense."

"We're not ultra right wingers. We respect the right of others, but we don't respect the detrimental policies being imposed on us," Lee said.

Abortion is another important topic on Lee's social agenda. She says that a vote for Eakins is a vote for abortion.

"There is a law against abortion clinics, and yet you have a man going around performing them. (Premier David) Peterson said he would close them, and he hasn't. His policies are protecting them with our tax dollars. A vote for Eakins means a vote for wide open abortion clinics. Peterson is thinking of government sponsored abortion clinics."

She said that incumbent John Eakins has been doing a good job of tourism while in power, but "while he has been polishing the good red apple on the outside, there has been a disintegration of the community on the inside."

The moral fibre of the province is important to Lee. She says the big failing of the system in not keeping that fibre strong in the schools. Lee said she is appalled at the curriculum that students learn today.

"It doesn't reflect the traditional Canadian values, based on the Judeo-Christian ethic. There is no absolute of right and wrong, no standards. They let

'We're not ultra right wingers. We respect the rights of others, but not the policies imposed on us'

Some of the policies Lee is talking about are the funding of various feminist organizations by the federal government—to the tune of \$12 million, she said, and the \$185 million (her number) that is going into universal day care. She also pointed to the fact there were 30,000 abortions performed in the province last year. Lee would like to see the money that funds these programs used as tax incentives for women to stay home and look after their children in their early years.

Lee said those programs are disintegrating the basis of society, the family.

"If it disintegrates, society will," she said. "For instance, take AIDS. 449 cases were reported in Ontario last year. 409 of them were directly attributable to homosexual relationships. Unfortunately, only 209 are still alive. Children are being taught they can have safe sex with condoms. They're not being taught the reality of the situation. There is a 10 percent failure rate with condoms—50 percent in anal intercourse."

"The only solution is chastity before marriage—getting back to the Judeo-Christian part of society—and monogamy after marriage. People don't want to hear that, but we feel it's important to get back to the basics, not only to the three R's, but the added R's of responsibility and restraint. The things that have made this province strong have eroded."

students develop individuality with no boundaries."

Lee added that homo-, bi-, and heterosexual behaviour are considered equally viable sexual orientations by the education system, and that is wrong.

Because of her views on the education system, she is totally in favour of the efforts of the Save Our Schools committee in northern Victoria County to keep open five small schools in local communities.

"Parents are sacrificing a lot to give their children something they can't get in an urban centre—something they believe in."

She said that 1,000 people want the school open, and only 36 wanted it closed. But the province is dangling \$3.5 million in grants to the board of education there to get two new schools. In the southern part of the province there are people begging for new schools and the government isn't doing anything about it, she said, while up here they're shoving schools down the throats of people who don't want them.

There should be a new study, she said, and if it calls for consolidation, and the parents like it, then go ahead with it.

The trade issue

On other issues, Lee said the Family Coalition Party is ideologically opposed to free trade. It would

continued page 15

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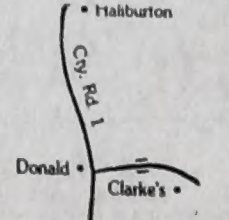
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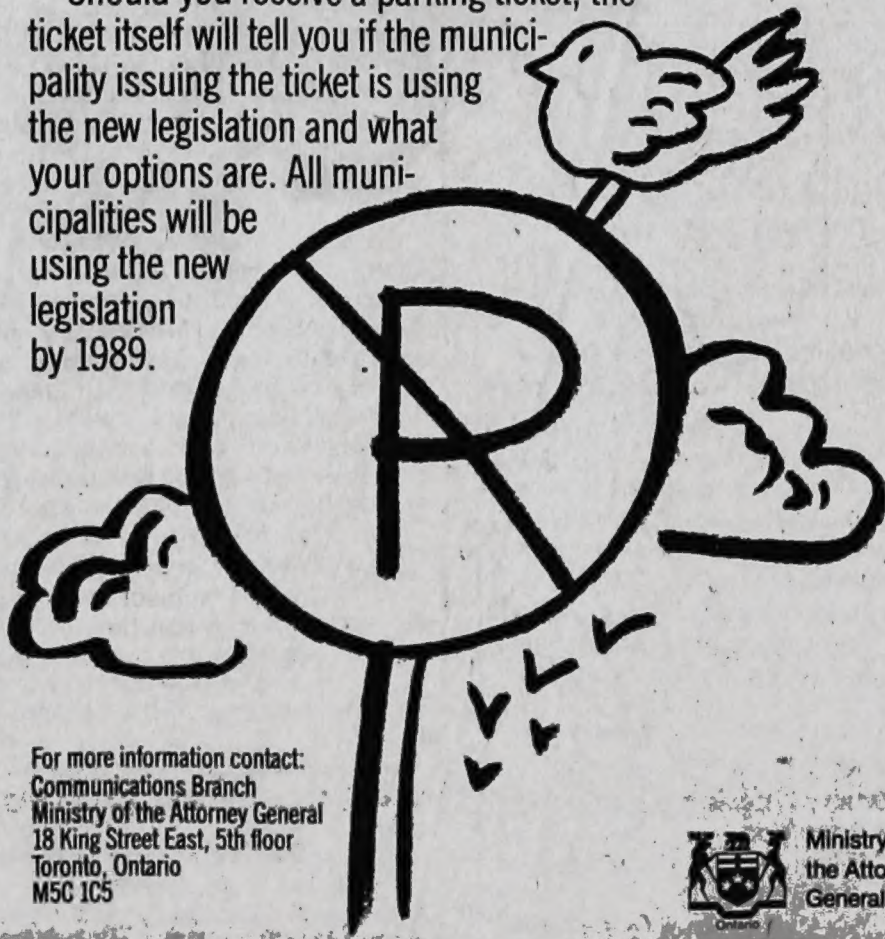
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THIS WEEK

Locals open their homes to SSFC artists

College turns to homeowners to provide enough rooms for summer students

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THIS SUMMER, 1,300 weavers, potters, painters, seamstresses and decoy carvers (to name but a few), arrived in Haliburton Village to learn more about their favourite craft. With the courses changing from week to week, the highschool could accommodate all the classes, but where was Sir Sandford Fleming College going to find enough bedrooms to accommodate everyone after the classes were over for the day?



Dawn Brohman

This could have turned into the biggest nightmare of the summer if it hadn't been for the dozens of Haliburton families who opened up their homes as temporary "bed and breakfasts." Spare rooms were turned into guest rooms and the family dinner became restaurant fare as people answered Sir Sandford's call for help.

"I can't believe we're getting places for these people to live," was a comment often heard in the SSFC office this past summer, says Shelley Thomson-Schell. As the number of people who sent in registrations for courses kept growing and growing, so did the problem of where to find rooms for all these people. On some days, the staff went up one side of streets and down the other in their minds, trying to figure out who might have a room to spare. Approximately half of the people who were to arrive had a cottage or friend's to stay at, but that still left a lot of people who checked off a request for the accommodation listing.

Perhaps making SSFC's job easier was the fact such a variety of living arrangements were in demand. Coming to the School of Fine Arts was a family affair for some, who packed up children and dog to spend a week or two in Haliburton. The courses were an incentive to come here and they made the rest into the family holiday. For them, renting an entire cottage by the lake or getting a spot at one of the campgrounds was the best choice.

Others just needed a roof over their head for a week and spent so much time attending all the functions organized by the school, barely made their presence felt where they were living. Because so much time was spent doing other things, staying at a resort was not always a good idea and bed and breakfasts provided the best alternative. How much was offered to guests depended on the situation, and the college let the homeowners "call all the shots". Rooms could be rented for one week of the school schedule or for all five weeks.

All in all, people could find anything in Haliburton varying from \$15 a night for a room and breakfast to \$350 a week for full, and private, use of a house, says Thomson-Schell. The college owns eight cabins along the narrows of Lake Kashagawigamog but usually first choice for these went to the instructors who also needed to find a place to stay.

Not only does the college go out of its way to try to find rooms for everyone, it will also do some of the bookings if people live far away, saving them the cost of many long-distance phone calls trying to find out where rooms were available.

Everyone's efforts paid off and a room was found for everyone attending a course at the school. The college was happy the program could expand without major problems, the students were happy to have a place to stay, and for the most part, the people opening up their homes were happy with the people they found accepting the offer.

"I met beautiful people and they've turned into friends," says Dawn Brohman, who got involved with the private accommodation program last summer and enjoyed it so much, she and her husband Gary put their house on the list again this summer. "It's just a really fun time."

When she tells prospective guests about what they'll find at her home, she warns them beforehand that "I have kids and gerbils and the phone is ringing all the time." One poor woman last summer arrived just after one of Mrs. Brohman's two sons cut the tips of his fingers off with the lawnmower. "It went really well," remembers Mrs. Brohman, laughing now when she thinks of the initial bedlam. "She just lived through it; she really rolled with the punches."

Most guests however, arrived to find nice clean sheets and towels awaiting them in neat rooms which Mrs. Brohman dressed up with a bouquet of flowers or other special touches. The kids might be away at camp and the mother gerbil could be busy raising her litter, so at times the guests could simply relax outside enjoying the view of Lake Kashagawigamog. One morning a guest came running into the kitchen, excited with the news there was a flamingo on the front lawn. No, it wasn't a flamingo, Mrs. Brohman informed her, but it was an equally as beautiful heron.

"You would have thought I was offering them the crown jewels," she says of other guests' reactions upon seeing baby loons ride along on their mother's back. It took little things to please the people. One week, after going to the bus station to pick up two young women who didn't have a car, she came home one day to find they had lugged home a huge potted plant all the way from Banks.



Shelley Thomson-Schell

"I never know they're here," says Mrs. Brohman, who never let her own life be too controlled by having company. "If I'm busy I ignore them."

However, the one reason she was willing to accept guests is due to the fact they were in Haliburton because of the college's School of Fine Arts. Never did she have to fear having strangers in her home, and that confidence proved to be justified.

"I know they're people coming for a cause," she says of the people enrolled in the courses. "They're dedicated to their work and art."

The people she had staying at her house were all interesting to talk to and some were so engrossed in their courses, they were rarely at home. "The fun and warmth is a bonus."

There is one other important facet about helping out Sir Sandford Fleming College in its quest for beds: "I do feel sort of an obligation to the community. The school itself is a wonderful, wonderful thing to have in a town and if the people in the community don't help and promote that, then how

continued page 10

Despite inconveniences, couple has Parklane bliss

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EVEN WITH the sounds of carpenters' saws and hammers filling the unpainted corridors, no hot water at times, odds 'n ends still to be completed, and not too many neighbours, Max and Betty Strang are as pleased as punch to be in their new apartment.

"We couldn't be happier with this place," says Mr. Strang, who was an engineer and builder before his retirement. This sentiment is shared by his wife who adds, "we're proud of our building. We're two happy people."

The Strangs were the first overnight residents of Parklane Apartments, the new senior citizens apartment building overlooking Head Lake and spearheaded by the Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Also sharing the honour of being the first tenants were Hazel and Lloyd Whittaker, and since the two couples moved in to the apartment at the first of August, they have been joined by people in 28 other units. By early October, just in time for the October 3rd opening ceremonies, all 50 units are expected to be occupied.

The tenants who arrive in the fall will be greeted by nicely manicured lawns, paved parking, carpeted hallways with a fresh coat of paint on their walls, a furnished lounge, laundry room and a living area

where everything works perfectly and efficiently—the exact opposite of what the Strangs had to contend with when they moved in a month ago.

The plan was to move the third-floor tenants in first, the only problem being that the elevator didn't work yet. With no moving company in Haliburton, the Strangs had to rely on the help of family and friends to get their furniture up those three flights of stairs. Fortunately, they bought quite a lot of new furniture from businesses in town and didn't have to worry about how they were going to get these up the stairs.

It was no problem getting the furniture through the doors, for all entrances are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs. This building was designed for older residents and every consideration, such as low toilets and grab bars in the bathtub, was made to best suit a senior resident.

The people moving the furniture didn't have much to look at when they made their way along the hallway. There was no glass in the main doors, the floor was bare plywood, drywall marks were still evident on the lower floors and there were wires and cords snaking every which way.

But when they got to the Strangs' apartment, everything looked basically the same way it does now. The walls are painted off-white, there's carpet on all the floors except for where linoleum takes over in the kitchen, the curtains are neatly and tidily hang-

continued page 9

'We couldn't be happier with this place,' say Max and Betty Strang of the new Parklane Apartments in Haliburton. The couple was the building's first tenants along with Lloyd and Hazel Whittaker. All 50 units are expected to be occupied by October 3



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EDITORIALS

Inappropriate

The provincial election campaign may lack clearly defined issues, but on the local front, a group of parents in northern Victoria County is trying to pit the candidates against each other on the future of small schools. The Save Our Schools Committee was formed to fight a Victoria County Board of Education decision to close schools in Kinmount, Burnt River, Cobocok, Norland and Kirkfield. The committee has all but lost its battle — two new schools will be built to replace the five inadequate, outdated and deteriorating old ones — but it is determined to use the present election as an opportunity for yet more protest. The SOS committee has attacked John Eakins for what it views as waffling, and has provided PC candidate Art Ward with an opportunity to choose the parents' side. It has formed a coalition with parents from other areas where closure of small schools is contemplated, and will take its views to Queen's Park as a pressure group. All of this is legitimate political activity, but it has the unfortunate effect of confusing the boundaries of responsibility between the provincial education ministry and the Victoria County board, between elected trustees and those seeking provincial office.

The decision to close schools or keep them open presently rests with local boards of education, and that is where it must remain. Local trustees are fully aware of local conditions, and can weigh the options in the harsh light of public opinion and in the face of mounting pressure to limit budget increases. Local trustees are not faceless, expensive bureaucrats with an urban frame of reference and blind faith in the bottomless depths of taxpayers pockets. They are local people with an abiding interest in the future of community and its young people. They are not incapable of errors in judgement, but the best of them are bright, open minded, and well informed on a broad spectrum of educational matters. When the Victoria County board of education decided, in light of all the evidence, and after hearing all the arguments, that two new schools should replace five old ones for the benefit of students, their decision must be respected. It is not appropriate for provincial representatives to interfere with that process. The SOS committee may accuse John Eakins of waffling, but he is right not to endorse their point of view.

The SOS committee wants more than the educational system can provide. They want small schools kept open, no matter what the cost, as long as the cost does not include the extent and quality of educational opportunities available to their children. They want to shelter their children under a protective blanket, yet would also demand the full range of services that are part of current educational thinking. People who extoll the virtues of the one room school wallow in nostalgia for an era that is long gone. Crowded, ill equipped classrooms, with multiple grades and harried teachers may have been acceptable a few decades ago, but they are inappropriate today. Education must open children's minds to wider horizons. It must give them the knowledge to compete in an age where technological change all but outstrips our ability to grasp it. There may always be a place in education for the generalist, but the demand of specialists is increasing. One and two room schools in hamlets dotted across the countryside cannot offer adequate help to youngsters with learning disabilities or to the intellectually gifted. They cannot teach children to speak French, offer them music and art instruction, make them literate in the language and uses of computers, instill in them the importance of physical education. You can't teach phys.ed. in a hallway or computers in a cloakroom. Nor can you give children an opportunity to socialize in a context beyond the protected and limited horizons of tiny hamlets if you insist that small schools must remain open no matter what the cost.

The Save Our Schools committee may take its views to Queen's Park, but it should not attempt to make them a part of the provincial election campaign in Victoria/Haliburton. The Victoria County Board is the body which made the decision to close the five schools, and it is they who must answer to the people for that decision.



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Thank you goes out to HTC workers

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

This week, as the sign came down at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, the sadness of what was happening struck home to most of us who have worked so hard towards a goal that has now eluded us. For a time, however, it was successful, and those who contributed to that success deserve a thank you before the memories drift from our presence.

Nothing would have happened, of course, without a dedicated staff, all of whom were given above average leadership by both Daun Windover and Rebecca Parkes, the two managing directors during the five years we operated. Rebecca had the major job of getting things started from scratch and Daun faced the frustrations of trying to cope with the criteria changes that eventually killed the project.

Most of the directors on the board have been with us since the idea began to take shape and they deserve a lot of credit for their perseverance. Along with myself, Barbara Bolin, Joan Ward, John Fitzgerald and Dennis Casey have been there since the beginning. Al Oakley was with us for a year filling in for John while he was out of the country and was a great addition. The late Otto Holmstead was also one of our "Charter" members on the board and his daughter Wendy took over when her father died. Blanche Turner was another who offered a major contribution in our early stages. Both Blanche and Wendy moved from the area and we missed them. Their spots were more than adequately filled however by Anne Axler and Jane Selbie who are still with us and actively involved in searching for alternatives. Bill Vanderhorst was another director we lost because he retired and subsequently moved away, so you can see our board tended to stay on the job as long as they could.

From the Federal Government we owe a mountain of thanks to a gentleman by the name of Gary De Dauw, who guided us every step of the way through our formative years. Unfortunately for us they moved him to another department and he is now providing a similar helping hand to our local L.E.A.D. Corporation. We have had a number of project officers since. All of whom were advised

that it was a temporary posting for them, but they were none-the-less very helpful. As well intentioned as they might be they couldn't soften the unworkable rules though.

Steve Patrick is working at the Centre yet doing an admirable job of running a "Front Desk Program" along with Chris Lind and Elaine Bateman who have the rather depressing job of winding things down. We'd like to give special mention to many of the student graduates who have returned to help and have, by their skills, been positive advertisements for the Centre's accomplishments, but we can't list all. Likewise for the numerous business operations that participated by providing placement opportunities, without which the program couldn't have worked. Last, but certainly not least a thank you to Ray and Gay Gervais who have been so cooperative in providing our rented quarters, and so understanding of our unfortunate circumstances now.

It's also a long list, but a project of this scope doesn't come together without a lot of work from a lot of people, and there is a good chance we may have also missed some others who contributed. If we did, we apologize. We sincerely hope that all of these considerable efforts will not be in vain and that at some point in the future a new training centre will emerge from the ashes of this one.

Bob Stinson,
Chairman, Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre.

Support new immigration bill

To the Editor:

Immigrating to Canada through legal channels is difficult. But all the months, even years of hardships, sleepless nights, and hair loss are rewarded with the most precious gifts of life: freedom, peace, and opportunity. So when a group of boat people arrive to the East coast muttering the word "refugee" and get those gifts overnight, well, blood pressure increases to unknown levels. And it gets worse the following morning as you choke on your coffee reading The Toronto Star editorial, claiming it's fine, we need more immigrants, let's open the doors to the whole damn world! Great. Media people are so funny sometimes.

Can Canada afford this? The answer is simple.

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

YOUR HOLIDAY just wouldn't be complete without a visit to the Kinmount Fair billed as "The Fair with the Forward Look". Everyone seems to know that when it comes to the Labour Day Weekend, it's time once again for the annual Kinmount Fair. All the excitement and the action of this popular fair will take place in Kinmount this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 4, 5 and 6. The energetic Kinmount Fair Board are always striving to upgrade their big attraction and in an effort to get things going on Friday they will be featuring ATV obstacle course competition. On Saturday the big attractions will be the special Warriors Day parade and an appearance by the popular Leahy Family. On Sunday the main highlight of the day will be the Car Demolition Derby which will be supervised by Canada's Number 1 Stunt Team. The advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue proves the fact that the fair will have something for everyone.

Dr. Karl Hartwick of Haliburton and Bob Davis of Maple Lake are on a three-week wilderness canoe trip down the Romaine River (from Labrador to the St. Lawrence River) and will end up at Sept. Isles. They boarded the train at Sept. Isles and travelled by rail to the starting point in Labrador.

On the subject of horse racing we would like to inform our readers that Gary Vasey and Don Finn have another winner. This time it's Haliburton Arts. The horse came in first in the first race at Woodbine on Sunday August 23.

It was fifty-five years ago that George Miller of Wilberforce had his first meal at the Kozy Korner Restaurant at Haliburton. Mr. Miller was in my office one day last week and told me that on that occasion he was playing hockey with a team from Wilberforce and they had come to Haliburton for a game that evening. The team came the distance of 25 miles on two sleighs which were pulled by two teams of horses. Mr. Miller, who now makes his home at Cardiff, was telling me that he can still remember meeting the owner at that time who was Ray Archer. He went on to say that he revisited the Kozy Korner one day last week and recalled that the food was good there 55 years ago and it's still good to-day.

The 7th annual Terry Fox Run will be held this year on Sunday September 13. Each year people in Haliburton County rally behind this cause with two runs in Minden and Haliburton. We are looking forward to another big success here this year.

It has been brought to my attention that Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickin's and Sylvia Holland of the Village Shoppe in Haliburton will once again be sponsoring a Fall Fashion Show at the PineStone Inn and Country Club on Friday evening, September 18. There will be more news on this later and all proceeds will be going to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

It is of interest to note that an Emergency Response System is now available in Haliburton County. Presently six units are installed and the recipients have the security of knowing that if they need assistance it is as close as pressing the button work on a rope around their neck. These units have been purchased by the Haliburton County Home Support Services with the new Trillium Funding. The cost to the individual to rent a unit is \$25 a month. This fee includes installation, servicing of unit, removal of kit, responding long distance calls, and monitoring fee for twenty-four hour monitoring service. If you know of someone who would feel more secure with such a unit please call 457-2171 and ask for Katherine or 286-1714 and ask for Bob Hollobon.

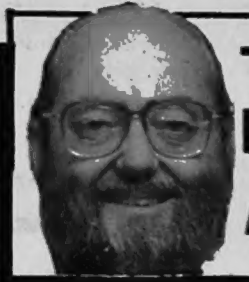
It's good news to learn that the Victoria-Haliburton Camp Fund is nearing the objective of \$15,000. At last report the total money that had been received was \$14,384. In other words they are nearly there.

Bears have been seen quite frequently at the garbage disposal dumps at both Haliburton and West Guilford. They usually come out at night to go through the garbage but the gentlemen who take care of the dump site at Haliburton tell me that on several occasions the mother bear and her cubs have come out in plain daylight to wander around the dump site. It seems a bit unusual as they usually start to den up around this time of the year. Mary Jowett who resides at Eagle Lake called the other day to tell us that two bears came to her house around 7:15 a.m. on Friday. They were wandering around the property, looked over her car and then went off into the bush.

Here, there and everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wood and family of Haliburton returned home last week following a three-week vacation in Scotland. The board walk at the Rails' End Gallery is having a new look and new planks are being put in place to take care of the old work out boards. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flannery of Toronto were visitors here last week. It seems that as each day goes by another tenant moves into the new Legion apartment building in Haliburton. We have been hearing some real good reports on the new building. Mr. Alan Cavell, program supervisor, Ministry of Community and Social Services will be the guest speaker at the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton on Friday September 18.

POINTS OF VIEW

The trucks keep on getting bigger



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

LAST MONTH'S column about my trip along the 401 near Toronto — and the jungle it turned out to be — seems to have hit a note with a lot of readers who have been through similar experiences.

One lady from Hamilton who cottages up here called to share a similar experience and to mention an article in her Canadian Automobile Association magazine about the pressure being placed on our government to allow extra-long trucks and multi-trailer units on our roads.

She had also travelled down through the States recently and found only normal-sized trucking units who were no problem to other drivers. There were, of course, sufficient State Police cars on the road to make sure everyone knew the cops had an eye on things.

Since then, I've found a couple of stories on the application by the Transpo Coalition, a trucking lobby group, for bigger, heavier and longer trucks on Ontario roads.

Right now, the allowable length for any truck combination is 75 feet. Those are the ones that have to come into your lane when they turn a corner, and expect you to back up. (They may even contribute to the battered traffic lights in Haliburton, though I have no proof.)

What these guys want to do is extend it to 115 feet. I think that is the combination of a semitractor pulling THREE standard 28-foot trailers. So far I've seen nothing about how you handle these on icy roads, or even back them up if you have to!

Another factor in their pitch is to allow the space between the rear wheels and the end of the container or truck section to be extended from five feet to 12 feet. If you've seen the damage caused when a car slips under the back of a truck in a traffic jam, then consider what happens when the entire car could slide under the truck. Instant convertible.

If you've had the feeling that trucks are involved in more fatal accidents, then you are probably right. The last figures available for Canada (1985) showed that trucks over 10,000 pounds — anything larger than a small moving truck — account for only 3 per cent of registered vehicles.

This three per cent, however, accounted for 15

per cent of all fatal accidents that year. And frankly, I think there was more control and better driving going on a couple of years ago than we are seeing on the major roads these days.

In Ontario, trucks account for 17 per cent of registered vehicles, but I have no way of knowing if this includes all kinds right down to pickups. I do know that they are in 28 per cent of fatal accidents.

Oh yes, and in collisions of a large truck and an automobile, occupants of the car are 51 times more likely to be killed than an occupant of the truck. No wonder people seem to feel like cringing when they are passed by the 'undersized' versions Ontario allows on our roads.

And if you are one of the people who feel that Ontario's roads are getting to be rougher and poorer than they were just a few years ago, you may not be too surprised that trucks are already a big part of the problem.

Trucks are carrying heavier loads than they used to, made possible by pumping more air into their tires, which means they have less give. New radially tires mean they can add more air pressure, and this is compressing the asphalt in the summer more than before.

Our major roads, composed of asphalt over concrete used to spring back, but with the heavy weights they don't any more. They used to be able to fix the asphalt a couple of times and get 16 to 18 years of wear out of them.

Now they are getting ruts in them like cottage roads. These hold water in the summer and ice in the winter and add to risk of accidents. Research is going on to find a better surface, but we're all spending big tax bucks for earlier rebuilding in the meantime.

The current campaign is to get approval for truck regulations to extend approved lengths from 75 feet to 82 feet. The lobbying group has used this in research to 'prove' that the change isn't big enough to have any effect on other motorists. But this is just the camel's nose in the tent, so to speak, and in other propaganda they've made no bones about their ultimate 115-foot objective.

An Ontario government commission in 1983 found that longer units failed to complete fundamental control and maneuvering tests under ideal conditions, and recommended against them then. Four years later, given the way things are on our highways, I see even less sense in allowing them.

About the only one on our side seems to be the CAA. I'm sending this column to them in Peterborough, Box 1957, (K9J 7X7) to demonstrate my support. If you feel the same way, send them a note — or just this column — and your name and address. It could help.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

You have to go back to the year 1910 to be able to recognize anyone in this week's Pic of the Past. This group of hardworking men was building a bridge on the old Monck Road, two miles east of Kinnmount on the little river running out of Bolt's Lake. William

Carr, in the foreground on the right, was a staunch Conservative, and he was always netting the government for the money to keep up the roads and bridges since the municipality couldn't afford to. He could always get \$50 or \$100, says his son Harold Carr who supplied the photograph and the information. Sitting to the left of the picture is Bob Hughes with Tom Hardaker sitting between him and William Carr. In the back row is Harry Bolt, Jack Bacon, Simon O'Grady, Almond Fern, Fred Bacon and Bill McCluney.

Have a prayer for the teachers

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

DURING MY SUMMER summer reading I came across a rich resource for life that I had not seen before. It was some excerpts from a book published in 1910, called 'For God and the People: Prayers of the Social Awakening', by Walter Rauschenbusch, an American Baptist preacher. Thinking of going back to teach, reminded me that next week the school buildings that have been so quiet this summer will soon be teeming with Haliburton's children and teens again and the sound of their voices will echo again over the lake and through the hills. What follows is a "Prayer for Teachers" from Rauschenbusch's heart, and from mine.

"We implore thy blessing, O God, on all the men and women who teach the children and youth of our nation, for they are the potent friends and helpers of our homes. Into their hands we daily commit the dearest we have, and as they make our children, so shall our future years see them. Grant them an abiding consciousness that they are co-workers with thee, thou great teacher of humanity, and that thou has charged them with the holy duty of bringing forth from the budding life of the young the mysterious stores of character and ability which thou hast hidden in them.

Teach them to reverence the young lives, clean and clay-like, which have newly come from thee, and to realize that generations still unborn shall rue

their sloth or rise to higher levels through their wisdom and faithfulness.

Gird them for their task with thy patience and tranquility, with a greater fatherly and motherly love for the young, and with special tenderness for the backward and afflicted. Save them from physical exhaustion, from loneliness and discouragement, from the numbness of routine and from all bitterness of heart.

We thank thee for the free and noble spirit that is breathing with quickening power upon the educational life of our day, and for the men and women of large mind and loving heart who have made that spirit our common possession by their teaching and example. But grant that a higher obedience and self-restraint may grow in the new atmosphere of freedom.

We remember with gratitude to thee the godly teachers of our own youth who won our hearts to higher purposes by the sacred contagion of their lives. May the strength and beauty of Christ-like service still be plainly wrought in the lives of the successors, that our children may not want for strong models of devout woman and manhood on whom their characters can be molded.

Do thou reward thy servants with a glad sense of their own eternal worth as teachers of the race, and in the heat of the day do thou show them the spring by the wayside that flows from the eternal silence of God and gives new light to the eyes of all who drink of it. Amen"

Thought you might like to fill the schools with your prayers for the teachers before there is little time to pray.

Trying to see life through older eyes



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

SITTING at the kitchen table in Harold Carr's house, I began to realize I have no idea of what it's like to be old. Sometimes I like to believe my youth is behind me, but that doesn't mean I believe I am now among the ranks of our senior citizens. However, I did think the reason why I could get along well with seniors was because I understood them.

No such luck. Earlier in the interview with Mr. Carr, we had gone for a walk around his old homestead. I enjoyed the sights of the quiet barn on the top of the knoll, the empty fields and the general sense of solitude. How differently he could see things. This barn once greeted passengers on the I.B. & O., this field used to house a family of yelling and laughing children, this countryside used to be teeming with life.

Progress has meant his memories have had to make way for a new reality, and after all those years,

he still can't really get used to it. The settlement had once meant so much for so many people and now it was gone. Would young people be understand that empty fields don't have to be that way?

In the story, I tried and tried to think of a way to pass on the mood of our conversation, not just what was said, but the tone of voice, the look in the eyes, and the pauses between sentences which accompanied those words. I finally settled on the word melancholy but I know that one word can't do it all.

My youth made it difficult for me to truly understand what it would be like to live 83 years and see so many changes. I know I've even started using a parent's favourite line, "When I was a kid..." but the changes I've seen have been minute compared to what's happened in Mr. Carr's lifetime.

Then I realized that I might as well stop wondering what it was like to be old—I would find out soon enough as it was. All I could do was listen and pick out those things of value which progress had left behind. If I couldn't share the experiences, then at least I could share the memories and pass them on to others.

Another thing older people like to say is "Youth is wasted on the young." But to them, I would like to add this: Appreciate being old. Appreciate being able to see things that others will only be able to wonder at. The wisdom you wished you had when you were young is a gift which should not be laid to rest by time.

Bus service should stay in town

LETTERS

To the Editor:

As a frequent traveller on the Haliburton-Toronto Travelways bus service I was really concerned to learn that a petition was taken and signed by the local business people (who are benefitting from the people travelling to and from Haliburton) to have the bus stop relocated from the downtown core to outside the town limits. This new stop will be very inconvenient for 7 a.m. travellers including those who have no transportation to get there.

I don't understand why the businesses have the right to have the bus moved without finding out what the people feel. What's going to happen if the bus service is cancelled because the number of travellers

decline? Minden would then be the last stop. Some businesses in town depend on the bus as well to bring parcels up for them.

I can't figure out how the bus can possibly disturb the businesses or really any of the residences around for that matter. The bus goes by my place every morning and I don't hear it, and how could it possibly be interfering with the businesses at that time of the day or night. The bus driver stops at the bus stop, shuts off the bus, loads the people, then starts the bus and leaves.

People who have to complain about this are really petty and don't have much more to do with their time.

C. Persaud
Haliburton, Ontario

The Haliburton Hospital Fund needs your help. Please donate to the area's future

Immigration should be by legal means

LETTERS

from page 4

There are millions of people who would literally invade this country if the doors were opened or the immigration laws weakened. Canada is a unique corner of the world where people can still live a decent life, but Canada is not an act of God or magic; rather, the result of many generations of hard work. So why give it away easily to any opportunistic desperate person? Let's be realistic, Canada cannot afford to accommodate all the desperate people of the world, it would be impossible.

But let's continue giving the gift of Canada to those willing to respect our laws! It's true that this country was built by immigrant work, but work alone without guidance is as effective as Gretzky without a hockey stick. We have a wonderful set of institutions, symbols, and traditions that work. And such guidance or system should be protected at all costs. What makes a country is its people, so if we fail to control who is coming to our doors we'll be in

trouble in no time. Perhaps the most difficult function of immigration is to judge those suitable applicants who would not only respect the laws but also embrace our system and traditions from those who would try to change them to their own convenience.

That's why we should all support Ottawa's new tough stand on immigration. Right now church groups, charity workers, money-hungry immigrant lawyers, and ethnic vote-hungry MPs are complaining and squealing about the proposed new measures.

Perhaps they should be reminded what this country stands for: Peace, Order, and Good Government, principles well established in the Canadian Constitution and which are above any religious, economic or partisan political beliefs.

If you haven't guessed it by now, I am one of those mad, bolder, happy souls who chose to immigrate to Canada through legal channels.

Sincerely,
Alex Lopez,
Eagle Lake.

Reader warns of impending abortion bill

To the Editor:

If returned to power, the Liberal party has in the planning stage, a motion that will go before the legislature. It is the Marion Powell report advocating that abortion clinics be established in all major centres across Ontario: that full OHIP funding be made available; that travelling costs where applicable be re-imposed to the client. Needless to say, Dr. Powell has long been an avid supporter of Dr. Morgenthaler's abortuaries. Other revamping measures to upstream the abortion service include the adding of family doctors to gynecologists/obstetricians already permitted to perform abortions. It would appear that one and all privileged to have a medical degree, can be given the opportunity to take advantage of a growing industry.

I despair. How will I answer me eight year olds question, "What is that place for?"—as we walk past the Lindsay-Peterborough-Haliburton Abortion Centre. I am angry that every three months or so

our OHIP premiums will be used to finance such a heinous crime! It is unfair and intolerable to see the unborn baby scapegoated in order that a promiscuous, permissive and over exposed to sex culture may flourish.

Mr. Peterson and his high handed approach to this issue will not get our X on the ballot. I don't think this legislation represents the consensus of Ontarians. This isn't even part of their platform and I suspect that they are gambling on a majority return in order that they may then foist this piece of questionable legislature upon us.

We ask that our leaders and especially our legislators once again consider the value and dignity of all life, and that together with specialists in the caring-services, we may find solutions that are based on responsibility, compassion for both mother and baby, and will reflect the traditional values that have made Ontario a truly great province.

Jake and Doris Pothaar,
Cardiff Lake.

SPORTS

Lindsay defeats Haliburton to win consolation trophy

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors ended their season on a sour note, in more ways than one, as they lost to the Lindsay Trojans 8-4 in Tri-County Fastball action last Tuesday night in Haliburton.

With the win, Lindsay wins the consolation championship in three straight games.

The game was overshadowed, though, by name calling and poor sportsmanship by both teams. The hometown, Warriors, unfortunately, were the worst culprits. What was most disappointing was to see the team leaders, who spoke with their bats all season, revert to this type of playing.

Umpire George Simmons kept a rein on the proceedings, however, and diffused a situation which, at one point, almost looked as if a fight might break out.

The game started off well for the Warriors, who have had trouble all along with the Trojans. Mike MacNaull scored a run in the first, after he was hit by a pitch. The speedy centrefielder ran home on a single by Tran LaRue.

But after that, they couldn't muster any runs until the bottom of the last inning, when they score three more runs to make the game respectable.

Ian Cooper, the most improved player on the team over the course of the season, singled to lead off the seventh. Dave McColl then hit a ball into shallow centre field to advance Cooper, and make it to first himself. Len Johnston was hit by a pitch to load the bases with none out.

Cooper and McColl came home when the Trojan shortstop made an error on a ball hit by Bernie Upton. McColl scored when he collided with the catcher and knocked the ball loose from his glove. Johnston was hit home by MacNaull. Erin Nicholls continued his hitting slump that started last Sunday at the provincial tournament. The team needs Nicholls to score runs if they are going to win.

LaRue was pitching for Haliburton, and after the first inning, seemed to lose his edge. In the second, he hit Mark Williams, and then gave up singles to John Lucas and Barry Johnston. Peter Howell smacked a double, and by the end of the inning, they had put four runs across.

The Trojans scored two more in the fourth, when Rick Howell singled, and scored on a triple by D. Duncan. Duncan came home on a sacrifice fly by lead off man Garry Howell.

They got two more insurance runs in the fifth, to round out their scoring.

The Warriors were still drained from the provincial tournament they played in the weekend before. And the cat-calling didn't do them any good. After the worst bout of talk before the top of the second, the Trojans scored four runs.

NOTES...that is the last baseball report of the year, as both the men's and women's league has finished...it was the Lindsay Trojans who first came upon the accident that claimed the life of a woman south of Kimmount on Highway 121...I want to thank Scotty and Bob, all the ballplayers and their families for being so friendly this summer, especially the Ballantynes...can't forget Mrs. Whittaker...maybe we'll see you all next summer.



A paddler shows the strain in Sunday's national championship near Minden

Participate in the Terry Fox run

By JOHNSTON BAILEY

Last year was another outstanding year for the Terry Fox Run. More than a quarter of a million Canadians turned up last September 14 to honour the memory of Terry Fox. In doing the 10 km. courses at 2000 sites across the country, these runners carried on in the tradition founded by Terry in 1981, and raised a record \$3.8 million for cancer research.

Terry has been gone for a number of years now, and it is easy to forget his sacrifice. Cancer, on the other hand, is still very much with us. Millions of dollars are needed for research each year. Your support for this year's Terry Fox Run, on Sunday September 13 is needed.

Walkers, runners and cyclists are welcome, and encouraged to participate. Last year the Haliburton Terry Fox Run raised \$1300 for cancer research. With your help we can improve that total. If you are unable to participate and wish to make a donation, pick up a pledge sheet and drop your donation off at the run site during the run, or at any chartered bank after the run.

The Haliburton Terry Fox Run will take place on Sunday September 13 at 2:00 p.m. The location of

the start of the run and registration area is the Haliburton dock, near the orange information caboose. All participants must complete an entry form at the registration area before starting. The minimum donation for runners without pledges is \$5. Registration will begin at the dock at 1:00 p.m.

Pledge sheets are available at the following locations: The Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and The Times in Minden, and Carnarvon Building Supplies Limited in Carnarvon.

Tri-County Championship goes down to the wire

After two close games in which the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers and the Lindsay Town Rental split, the next two games were what might be called blow outs. The Hustlers pounded Rental last Thursday night by the score of 14-0, but on Sunday night Lindsay bounced back for a 6-0 win to tie the series 2-2. The fifth and final game will be this Thursday September 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Minden.

The Hustlers are seeking their sixth straight championship.

Dixie Lee places fourth in tournament

by JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer season ended with the Muskoka Playoff Tournament last Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30. The team finished fourth out of the nine teams that participated. Last year they won the consolation final decisively but this year they lost it 3-2 after two overtime periods and a 10 player shoot out.

Some may feel disappointed with the result but team spirit was very good in all four games played. Dixie Lee had five or six substitutes for each day, more than any other team. The team was feeling low because they were trailing 2-0 at the end of the first half. One goal was scored on a penalty kick awarded for a take down that was unintentional although unfortunately close to the Dixie Lee goal. The team fought back in the second half on goals by Shawn Chapman and Kevin Sicard. The tying goal was scored with only three minutes remaining.

Haliburton dominated the play in the overtime. At one point they forced five corner kicks in a row on their opponent's goal. A goal was disallowed by the offside rule. In the shoot-out the first three kickers on each team scored but the fourth Dixie Lee player unfortunately had his shot blocked. When the fifth Muskoka Inter player scored Dixie Lee lost

the game.

This tournament marks the end of the team's fifth season. At least half the regular players will shortly leave for college or university studies.

Those who remain look forward to a few oldtimers tournaments in the fall and perhaps an exhibition game against the High School Seniors.

On the tournament week-end competition was tough. Dixie Lee lost two games and won one game and tied one game. They had seven goals for and eight against.

Over the entire season the team played 16 regular games winning eight, tying two and losing six. They scored 55 goals while allowing 37. They also played five exhibition games. Fifteen separate players figured in the scoring leaving only the regular goalie Andy Shapiera and about three shut outs. Brian Moore had four wins, two losses and two shut outs. The leading scorer was Hans Walter with 21 goals.

This tournament marks the end of the fifth season of play. At least half the regular players will shortly leave for college or university. Those who remain will play a tournament next week-end. Perhaps an exhibition game can be arranged against the High School Seniors. A tournament is planned in late September or early October with West Rouge Blues, a Peterborough team and Muskoka Old Timers.

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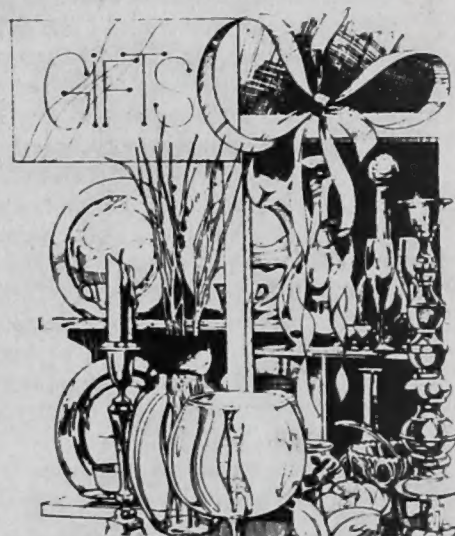
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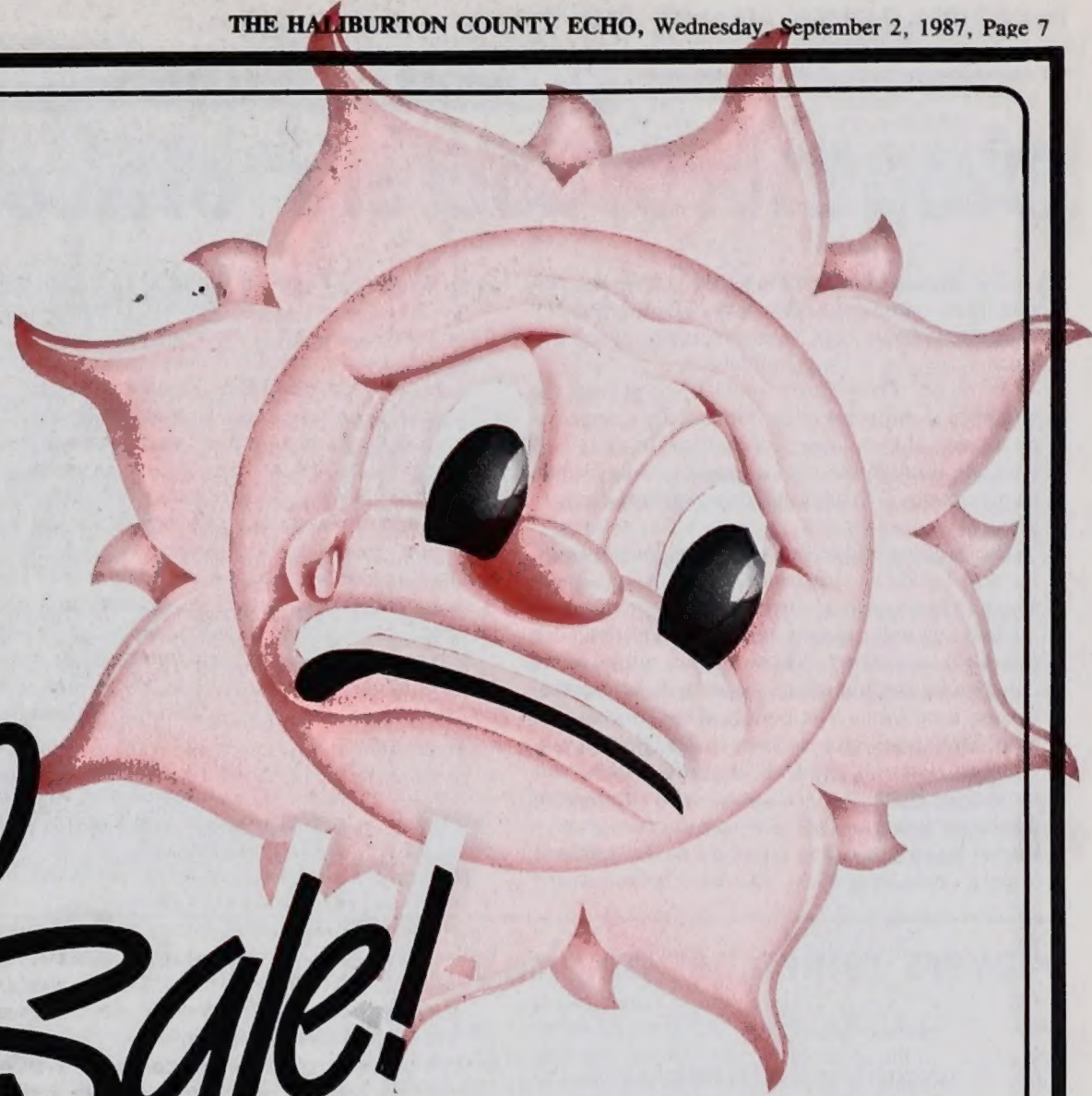
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THIS WEEK

Drug store, doctors' office to move to new condominiums

Construction of Haliburton's first commercial condominium complex is underway. The three storey structure is being built on a site between the Kozy Korner and the Bishop Building.

Developer Peter Curry of Haliburton said the structure is expected to be substantially completed by the end of December, but interior finishing will continue through the winter months. Greg Brown Construction of Haliburton is the principal contractor.

The building will be of conventional wood framing with a solid brick exterior. It will include 4,800 square feet on each of three floors. At main street the building will rise two storeys, while from York Street all three storeys will be visible. A total of six commercial condominium spaces will be created, two on each floor. The bottom floor, fronting on York Street, will be purchased by Dr. Bob Heyes, Dr. Karl Hartwick and Dr. Dean Stokes, who will move their Haliburton Family Medical Clinic from its present location. Peter Curry will retain ownership of the second storey (ground floor at Highland Street). Jasco Drug Mart has leased both units for

its retail store, but the company also will continue to make use of leased space in its present location at the Good Building. The third storey has not yet been sold.

Curry said he decided to develop a commercial condominium rather than retain complete ownership of the building and lease space because "lot's of people don't want to rent, they want to own." The project required zoning changes and an amendment to the Municipality of Dysart et al's official plan, which previously had no provision for commercial condominium development.

As in residential condominiums, the building will be operated by a condominium corporation in which each owner will have shares. The structure itself will be owned by the corporation, while interior spaces will be owned by individual purchasers. Costs of maintaining the structure and common spaces will be shared by all the owners on a square footage basis.

Parking spaces will be created at the rear of the building, and the parking lot, owned by Bob Bishop, which was torn up so construction could proceed, also will be replaced.

Players remember umpire's truck at game

from page 1
first people on the scene of the accident, at roughly a quarter past twelve Wednesday morning. They found Adams lying in the west, southbound ditch of the highway, semi-conscious.

Adams had been in a vehicle with Arthur Randy Upton, 20 of Haliburton when an argument broke out in the car. Upton pulled off the side of

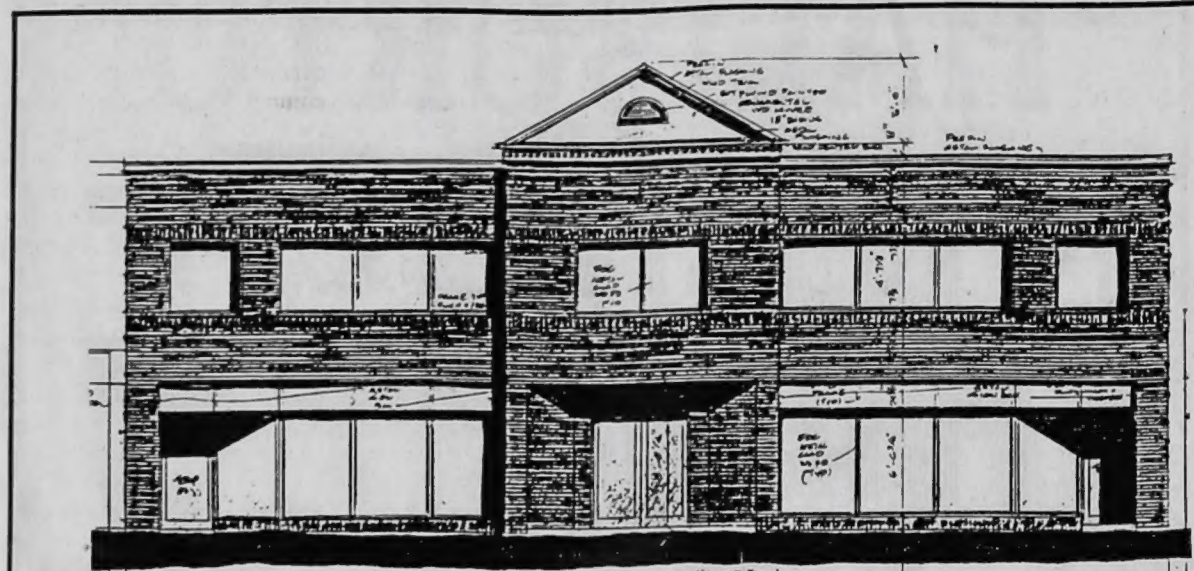
the road north of the Crystal Lake Road, and Adams got out. She tried to flag down a passing vehicle, and was struck by that vehicle.

Upton told the baseball players that she was hit by a truck, but because he was bleeding as a result of the argument, and the darkness, could not tell what the make or model was.

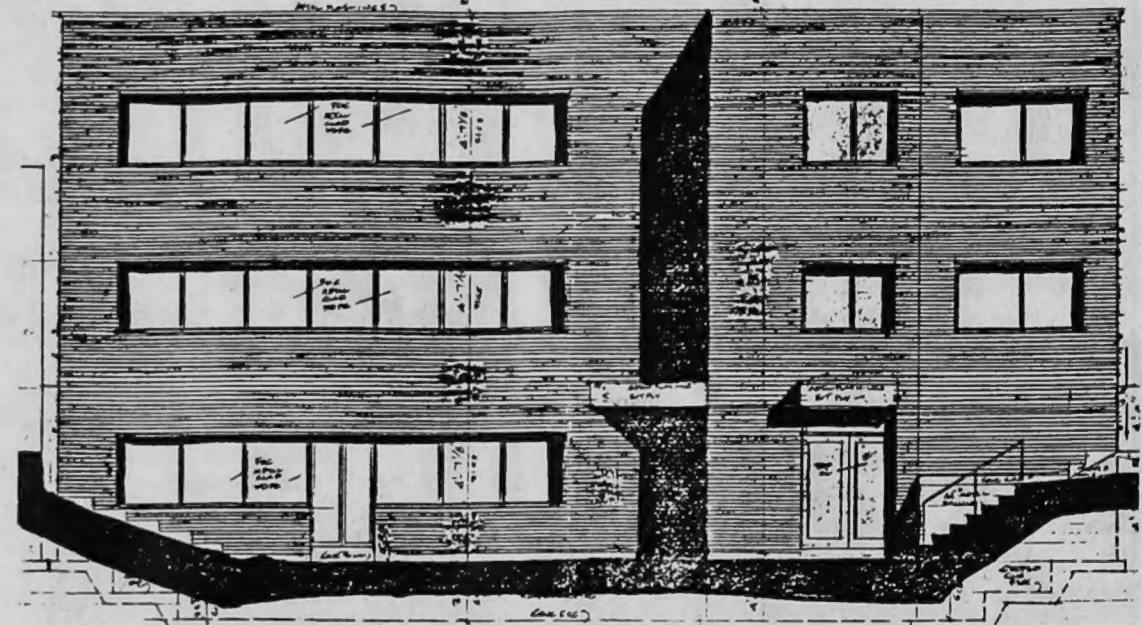
Players from the Warrior team in

Haliburton remember Griffin, who is known as "Jimmy" Griffin, owned a pickup truck, because he had to go to his truck during the game to replace his mask.

Griffin appeared before Coboconk Justice of the Peace Murray Robinson, and was released on an undertaking. Griffin is scheduled to appear in Lindsay Provincial Court on September 21.



Main street view of the new commercial condominium complex



View of the York Street entrances

Hunters must pass course to get licence

If you are a new hunter and wish to obtain an Ontario hunting licence for the first time, or have not held an Ontario hunting licence since January 1, 1968, you are required to complete a Hunter Training Course and successfully pass a hunting licence examination.

Hunter Training courses will be held in September. The Ministry of Natural Resources Office in Minden should be contacted for further details on dates and location.

Hunting licence examinations will be given from

September 8 to October 9 at the Minden and Haliburton offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources. To make an appointment contact the: Ministry of Natural Resources, Highway 35, Minden, Ontario. Telephone: 705-286-1521.



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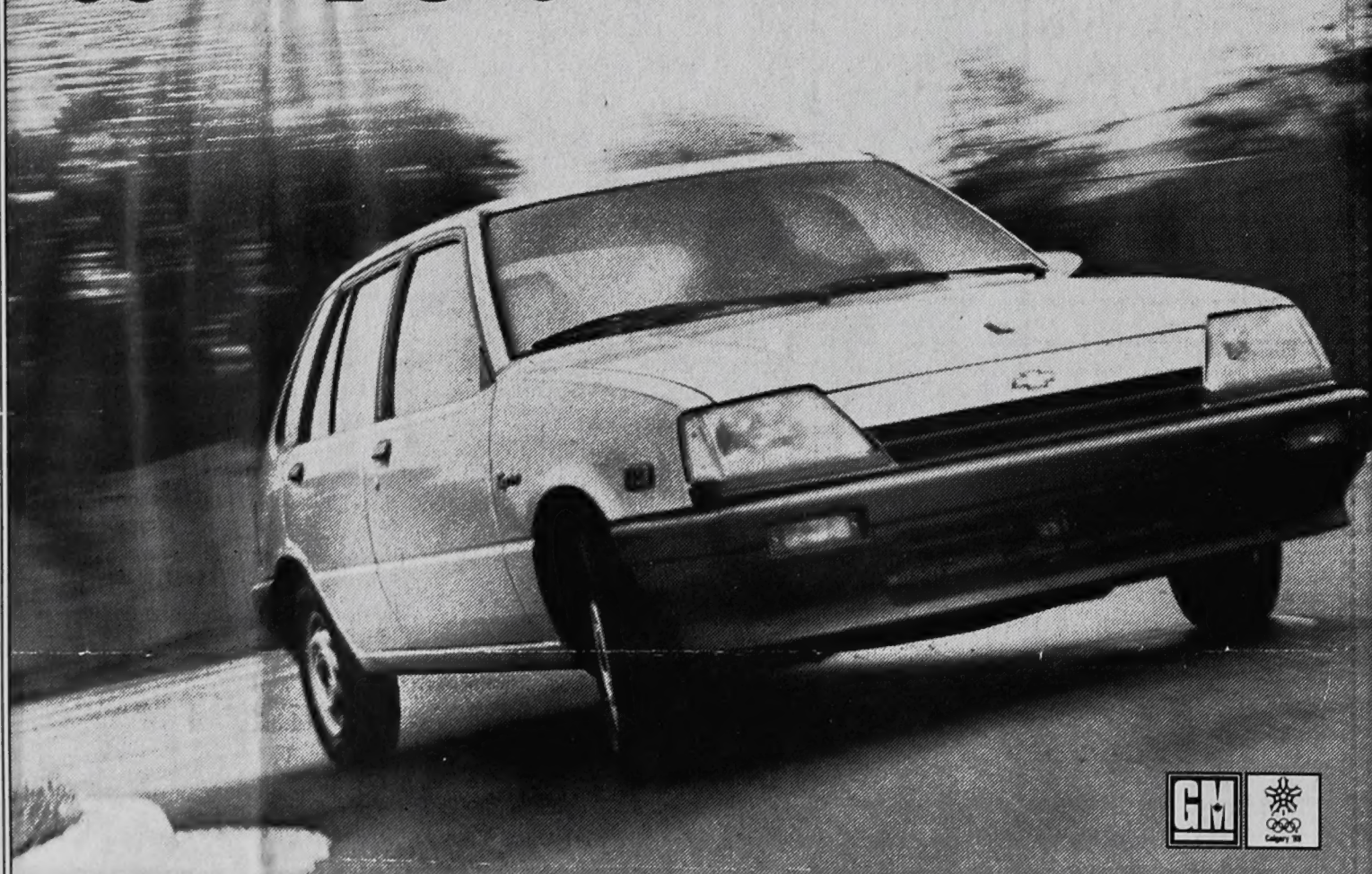


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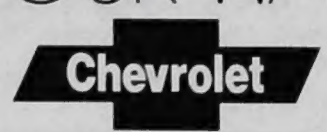
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It's home sweet home at Parklane apartments

from page 3
ing from the windows and there's enough cupboard space in which to place all of those things packed in boxes. Sure there was no hot water and three-quarters of the kitchen cupboards were not installed yet, but that doesn't matter when you've just found a new place you can call home.

Things have improved a great deal since those first days, and although there are still a few inconveniences, the Strangs don't mind a bit. After traipsing back and forth to the bathroom with pots of boiling water, getting stronger leg muscles from climbing all those stairs, curiously watching exactly how an apartment building is finished and enjoying all the perks of living in an apartment in town, they have a great deal of pride when they give people a tour of their new home.

Because they wanted a two bedroom apartment, the Strangs' living room window overlooks the houses and streets of Haliburton. The people who want only one bedroom get the view of the lake, but this doesn't bother the Strangs. "We've had a summer place on a lake for 40 years so we thought maybe we'd had our share."

In fact, the Strangs left their house on Lake Kashagawigamog to be able to move into their new apartment. The house was first purchased as a cottage 23 years ago, after a visit to some friends who had a cottage on the lake convinced them that this was the place to be. They had a cottage on Georgian Bay, but to go boating was such an involved process, they opted for Lake Kashagawigamog where they could just walk down to a dock and step into their boat.

Through the years they worked on modernizing the cottage because "we figured it was our ace in a hole. If we were ever in a bind of any shape or form, we could live here."

Trent-Severn Report

Another dry week resulted in a decline of the lakes in the Haliburton area to 47.8 percent on August 24 from 53.5 percent the week before. On this date in 1977 the lakes averaged 49.5 percent, which was higher by 1.7 percent than now in 1987. In the very low water level year of 1958 only 28.7 percent of reservoir capacity remained by August 24.

Weather forecasts predict only small amounts of precipitation for the next four or more days. This is unlikely to change the situation, however, lower temperatures will gradually result in reduced losses to evaporation.

If present conditions continue, shortly after Labour Day weekend, lakes along the canal route will probably drop below the chart datum and begin to interfere with navigation. Near-shore boating is already difficult along the canal route as well as in the Haliburton reservoir lakes area.

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CASH & CARRY

When it came time to retire, the Strangs decided to leave Toronto for good, spending their summers in Haliburton and winters in Florida. They became very involved in the community, volunteering for Home Support and attending the activities at the drop-in centre. Mr. Strang is a Rotarian so that quickly introduced them to a lot of people too.

What changed their minds about this being the perfect spot to retire was Mr. Strang's heart attack last year. All of a sudden, Mrs. Strang found herself having to cope with all the responsibilities her husband had usually accepted, such as lugging the garbage down an icy slope, carrying gallons of Dover Springs water up the hill from their car, and having to worry about the weather conditions and their freedom of movement now that they were not hibernating in Florida.

Besides that, when you spend three days wondering if you are still going to be able to be together in life, worrying about where you are living takes on a secondary importance.

"We sat down and said we can't look after one another here," they say. "The biggest problem was we couldn't live there the whole year round. We were just too old for it."

One day, worrying about their future and trying to figure out what they were going to do, Mrs. Strang was in town doing the laundry at the Parkside laundromat. As she waited for her laundry, she looked over at the hive of activity taking place right in front of the window. Workers were just starting on the

outside frame of the new senior citizens apartment building she had heard about.

"All at once I thought 'Gee Whiz, we'd be near the park and the lake and I wonder if we could get in. It's got everything.'" When she returned home they decided to put their name in for one of the apartments and they spent the rest of the winter in Florida wondering what they were going to do with the cottage. Their decision to sell it was made before their arrival back in Haliburton and a week after listing it with a local real estate agent, the cottage was sold.

At this time the builders thought they'd be done a lot of the work by the first of August, so an agreement was made to move in on this date. The new owners of their cottage also got possession at this time, so when August 1 finally did roll around, the Strangs had no other option but to move into the new apartment.

Between the time of the agreement and the moving date, builders had found the kitchen cupboards were not built with the proper measurements and could not fit into the space over and around the fridge and stove. All the old cupboards had to be removed and new ones had to be built. That was the major cause of delay and there were other small hitches along the way.

However, to the Strangs, who were still so thankful about his recovery from the heart attack, "to be given the reprieve to be able to move in here together" was more important than any short-term inconveniences. Selling their house and moving

away from the lake was "no emotional crisis at all, but then this isn't exactly chopped liver" says Mrs. Strang, gesturing towards their neat and clean apartment. "I was so relieved when I came in here; we just felt good."

Actually, considering their first view of the apartment building, the end result "was so much nicer than we had hoped." The superintendent/custodian of the building, Geeno Pearsell, has been more than helpful in solving any of their problems and they are very appreciative. "Anything that worried us, they looked after."

An added bonus of the apartment is its location. "We can walk anywhere and everywhere. We don't have to go to Dover Springs for our drinking water. If you want to go anywhere or do anything, you just pop out and go."

Another person pleased with the results is Cliff Dawson, the chairman of the committee which first applied for the funding and upon receiving it, went about organizing how to spend the money. The building has cost a total of \$2-million and "it's gone along well and we're really pleased with the job. We're happy and think we have a nice building."

Despite all the frustrations and delays, Mr. Dawson says this didn't affect the spirit of the people involved with the project. "Everyone's worked well together and they pulled together to make it go."

Mr. Strang's way of saying it for everyone is "We couldn't be happier with this place."

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Artists make interesting guests, locals find

can it grow?"

These artists spend a lot of money in the community, at their place of accommodation, at restaurants, at stores and at the various attractions offered to tourists. What brings them here is the school and to Mrs. Brohman, "it's a very, very fine thing to have and I'm very proud of it."

"When you bring artists and educational opportunities and beauty into a community, it's very good for personal growth."

Terry and Anne Arnot agree. One week, their house seemed like a mini-United Nations and the guests' backgrounds and varying interests sometimes meant the dinner hour could stretch into three or four hours.

"The conversation really ranged widely during the supper hour," Mr. Arnot says of this week when the guests included a priest who had been in Uganda during the days of Idi Amin, a husband and wife who had spent three years living in Africa and were soon off to Tanzania, a retired school teacher from England and Margot Miller, the silk screen printing teacher who came up early to be a student for a week. She had spent some time in India. The Arnots loved every minute of it.

"That's what really makes it rewarding for us—meeting the interesting people," he says. "For the money, it's certainly, definitely not worth it, but the wide range of people" they've met has ensured they will continue to be involved in the program.

They came into it through the back door really. The woman who used to own their house provided room and board to some of the men taking the SSFC hardwood lumber inspection program which is offered twice in the year and runs for 16 weeks. She asked if the Arnots would honour her promise to continue it that winter and they agreed. Because they were "quite happy" about the men and the way things worked out, when SSFC asked them about providing rooms throughout the summer programs, they accepted. (The Arnots since found that those men who first stayed with them were "quite exceptional" and have stopped accepting men from the course.)

"When the summer people came along, they were a totally different breed than we were used to," says Mr. Arnot, and like most students, young or old, they were on their best behaviour.

"They're here for a purpose, they're grown people who are usually" quite involved with their craft,

he adds, saying that the potters and weavers seemed the most dedicated and spent a lot of their time at the school working overtime. Some of them came two days early and didn't come home until late at night.

"The main problem was keeping the women out of the kitchen," he says. "You've got to have a fair amount of organization" to be able to survive a house full of people, and one way to avoid confusion was to allow the people enough freedom so they could enjoy themselves but not so much they'd create havoc for everyone else.

While trying to maintain a sense of balance in their own lives, the Arnots also went out of their way to make their guests' stay as enjoyable as possible. Newcomers to the area were loaded into the car and taken for tours of the area, and after being stumped by some of the questions they were asked, the Arnots found they too had more to learn about the Highlands. However, everyone was very impressed with the physical beauty of the land, even people who lived as close as Uxbridge but were not accustomed to this type of terrain.

Another special touch was the bagged lunches the Arnots would pack for their guests each day. With only an hour for lunch, many students didn't have the time to eat at a restaurant and the staff at SSFC heard many favourable reports from happy students who were touched by the lengths the Arnots went to on their behalf.

Of course there also are the occasional "wing dings", the kind of guest who believes that when

they rent a room, they also "were buying the family." The best thing to do is smile and try to make the best of it, Mr. Arnot says.

Their approach to running a bed and breakfast is "it's nice to be nice. We depend on creating a good feeling otherwise the week can be disastrous."

One week of a full house might have been nice for Joan Irwin, but she found five weeks was a bit too long. Accustomed to having the house all to herself, she found the summer to be a bit trying, and tiring.

stant parade of people through her home got to be a bit much. She is considering whether she will do it again next year.

"People should think hard about whether there is any place in the house they can retreat to," she says as a realistic warning. If you enjoy having people around, this is a good opportunity to meet interesting people. Because the school attracts only a certain type of person, there is a pre-screening of guests and you don't have to worry about any "rough necks" among the potters and weavers.

'It's nice to be nice. We depend on creating a good feeling, otherwise the week can be disastrous,' say the Arnots

She put her name in for the first time this year, describing her house and all that awaited its guests with such appeal that Thomson-Schell said all the staff wanted to be able to move there first.

The people she had as guests were for the most part very interesting and nice to be around, but what she found the hardest thing to cope with was her sudden loss of privacy. There were now four other people to share a bathroom with and with only a bedroom for her to find refuge in at night, the con-

All of the homeowners agree that opening up your home should only come after serious consideration of the consequences, which, depending on your personality and own interests, can be quite rewarding. Whether for the whole summer and a whole house or one bedroom for just one week, the choice is up to the individual, and Sir Sandford Fleming will always welcome whatever help they can get. So too will all the people who come to learn and discover at the School of Fine Arts.

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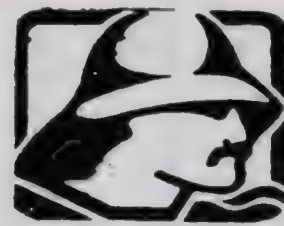
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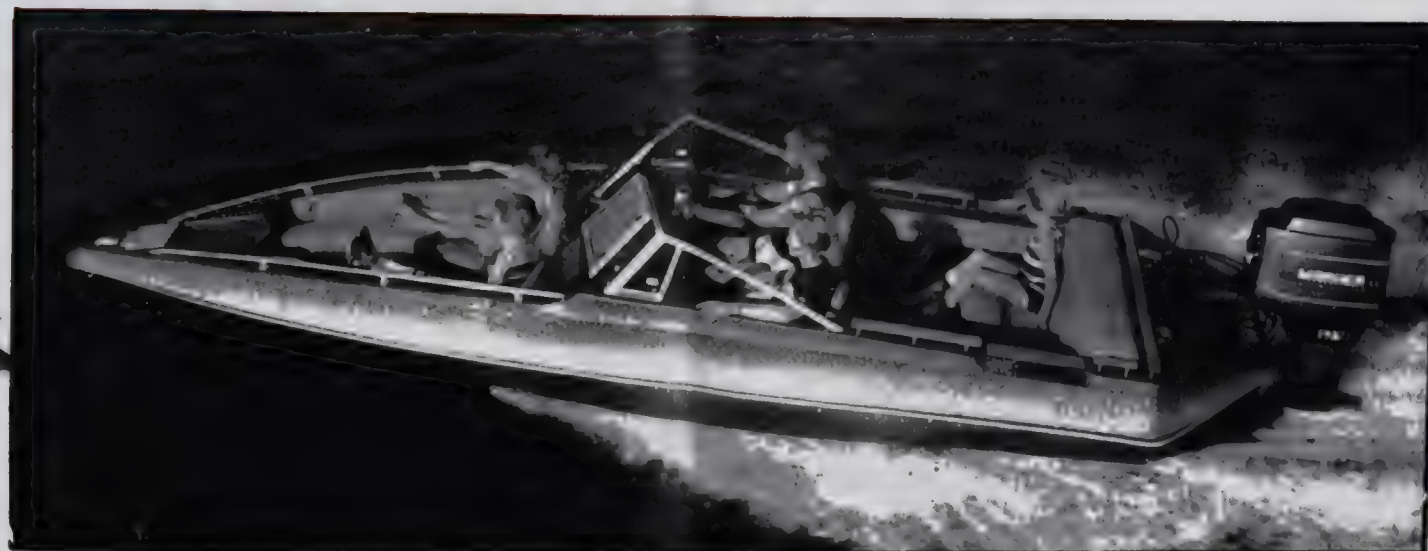


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Board of Education says SOS is a minority

from page 1

month delay in building the new schools is costing \$800,000. That's what it would have cost to upgrade in the first place. There's no reason why those schools can't be maintained."

A couple of the schools are in rough shape, Austin admitted. None of them have gymnasiums, or a full size library. For physical education, the Kirkfield school goes to Woodville, and the other four go to the recreation centres that exist in each of their villages.

"As long as the parents are satisfied with that, there shouldn't be a problem," Austin says.

Austin points to the positive things a small school is good for. She says there is a better teacher-pupil relationship, and that there are fewer discipline problems in smaller schools. There are more split grade classes, and she says research data shows that is advantageous to the student. Also, in a small school, the teachers know the family background and home environment of a student, so they can take that into consideration when dealing with a child. Austin added that the dropout rate in high school in students from small schools is less than the average.

Noni Campbell is the chairman of VCBE and a trustee representing Bexley and Somerville townships, which includes the area in which three of the schools are located: Mount, Burnt River and Cobocok. She says the SOS committee doesn't represent the views of most of the parents in northern Victoria County.

"The SOS is well organized, they know how to use the press. They are definitely a minority pressure group. They don't represent 20 percent of the population. As a member of the board, they're just one of the things you have to deal with."

Campbell says the issue has been going on since 1984, when a committee of trustees and parents recommended that the northern part of the county go to two schools as soon as was feasible. She adds that all the parents on that committee, except one, had children in the schools involved at the time.

After the board got funding for the first building, "we felt it was in the interest of everyone to do both the schools," Campbell said, so they applied and received funding for the second school.

As of August of this year, the schools are officially closed, Campbell said. They won't physically be closed until the new schools are built, which will be by the end of 1988, she said.

Parents organized quickly

When the board identified the schools for closure, the SOS committee was able to organize itself properly and quickly. On procedural grounds they forced the board to rescind its order of closure on July 16, 1986.

During that same meeting, the board struck an ad

hoc committee that would study, among other things, "the effects of a school closure on the community in which it is located; possible alternate uses, maintenance or disposal of the school, if closed; the educational effects on the pupils in the schools that could be directly or indirectly involved by a closure;"

The board also decided to make the study public on September 16/86, accept submissions from the public on October 8, and make a final decision on October 16. That would give the parents and concerned taxpayers three weeks to prepare a submission to the committee based on the report, and the board would take eight days to weigh these submissions and make a final decision on the matter. The whole process would take a total of three months, from July 16-October 16.

In the minds of the SOS people, this was a joke. They say that according to a 1979 Ministry of Education memorandum, "18 months is considered an acceptable minimum" time from when the schools are identified for closure and when the final decision to close is made.

But Campbell said there was plenty of time for public input.

"You ask people down here how long this thing has been going on. People are so sick of listening to it for the last three years...people down here know better than that."

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education was commissioned by the SOS committee to do a study on the issue. They came out largely in favour of the parents' arguments. With regard to the time frame the VCBE gave for the closures, the OISE said "We have not found evidence to date that (the closures) has been given adequate consideration by trustees of the VCBE throughout the course of the board's school closure experience."

The study also said it didn't think the VCBE closure policy was in line with the general policy espoused by the Ministry of Education in Toronto. The Ministry, however, said it saw no problems with VCBE policy.

And, of course, the VCBE has studies showing the strong points of consolidated schools to counteract the IOSE study. They show also the bad points of small schools. Things like limited curricular offerings, a shortage of education resources and a lack of programs for special needs children.

In addition to the time frame problem, Austin and the SOS were concerned about closed meetings. Austin says the board has had at least eight meetings about closing the five schools behind closed doors. One of the trustees spoke out against the closed meetings, saying in public that what was discussed at one of the board meetings should have been open for everyone to hear.

"They can claim whatever they want," says

Campbell. "We didn't discuss anything that we shouldn't have. It's funny how they'll make all those claims, but they won't take you to court over them."

She defended the closed meetings, saying that the board has a policy that says when dealing with the selection of a site of a new school, it can go in camera.

Eakins criticized

Austin's beef with Liberal incumbent John Eakins is that she says he has not fought for the schools in Queen's Park like he said he would.

At the end of the election campaign two years ago, Eakins wrote "An important local issue that received prominence was the plan to close the Northern Victoria County schools. It was another example of an attempt to tear the heart out of our small communities...I have actively supported and will continue the support the principle of educating our children as close to home as possible."

Austin said Eakins has not done this.

"Eakins had promised to debate (the closings) in the legislature—that he would support us in the

legislature. All he ever said on the issue was when he announced the grant to build the new schools."

This campaign, Eakins has refused to become involved in the dispute, saying it is a local issue for the board to discuss. Austin disagrees.

"John can help us through being a member of government and getting things changed at the government level. There are problems, and as an elected representative he should be helping us solve our problems. He should go with us and make sure we're heard."

Eakins' most formidable challenger, Art Ward, has seized upon the issue. He is using it to his best political advantage, portraying Eakins to be insensitive to the people. When the campaign started, Ward said the closings issue would be a priority of his.

Whoever wins the provincial election, and despite the determination of the Victoria County board to get the two new schools built as soon as possible, Austin and her supporters intend to press their views at Queen's Park and wherever else they find people who will listen.

SOS helps form lobby group

Dianne Austin, chairman of the Save Our Schools committee in northern Victoria County, announced yesterday the formation of a provincial lobby group to fight the closures of small schools across the province.

A press release from Austin says that parents and ratepayers from Timmins, Simcoe County, Halton, Thunder Bay, Victoria and Haliburton Counties met Monday at the Westin Hotel in Toronto to officially launch the new lobby group at a press conference.

"Due to provincial government educational policy, community school closures are a wide scale problem across the province. It is evident that provincial government initiatives are behind these closures. Therefore it is necessary that a lobby group form at the provincial level" the release states.

Austin said that the decision to form a group happened after she talked to other areas of the province and found other people experiencing the same problems she was.

There are 37 schools that have been identified for

closure in Ontario during the last two or three years, she said.

The new lobby group gave out several recommendations to the province at the press conference.

They want to see the development and enforcement of a universal school closure policy in Ontario. The provincial coalition did a survey of 47 different school board policies on school closure, and 30 of those policies did not meet Ministry of Education guidelines, Austin said. Some have policies that allow for as little as four weeks time between the identification of a school for closure, and the final decision for closure.

Other recommendations of the group—that the Ministry meet with the group as soon as possible to discuss the problems - a moratorium on school closures until the Ministry can do a proper study on the topic - an appeal process to be made available to people who don't want closure - a restructuring of funding arrangements that will maintain high quality education in community schools.

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PEOPLE

Bob Giuliano can only hope answers will be his

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE IS a great hope in Bob Giuliano. A great hope that after a lifetime of seeking, he shall indeed find; that after knocking on all the doors which he feels are hiding the mysteries of life, the doors shall one day be opened; that if he bravely continues to ask all his questions, the answers shall one day be given.

Until that day comes however, he's just going to have to grin and bear it.

Bob Giuliano, author of the As Others See It column in the Echo, has come to realize that other people don't necessarily see things the way he does. In fact, some people don't like the way he sees things at all and have told him so. It's hard to be a seeker, a questioner, when many around you want to accept things the way they are, but then there can be those bright lights, the acceptance of ideas and a shared commitment in the worthiness of the search.

If Mr. Giuliano was not born with all the answers, then at least he is willing to ask the questions. His columns are essays on what he has found so far, and of the answers which still elude his understanding. With a forthright yet often poetic style, he sees things out of the context of here and now and puts them into the realm of what they mean for the future. Seldom getting much feedback about what people think of his questions, he has to rely on the hope that somewhere out there, there are people who are following along the same path to understanding.

The basis of all his great hope is great faith. The son of two ministers, a United Church minister himself, and the father of three sons in the ministry, the important link which binds Mr. Giuliano to his family is not any biological chain of DNA, but a deep-rooted faith in the word of God.

"You can't inherit religious faith. You have to choose it and claim it. Sift it out and make it your own. It's not just passed down," he says. In fact, when he announced to his family that he too had decided his fate was in the ministry, everyone went "cold with disbelief."

His father was a second-generation Italian immigrant to the United States, his mother a first-generation immigrant from England to Canada, and both of them were ministers. In his youth, their son had always vowed that was not going to be the life for him.

When young Bob and his two sisters were growing up, their parents' faith was always a part of the family's home life, but it was never omnipresent. As Bob Giuliano would behave with his sons later on, the senior Giulianos didn't discourage an active participation in their faith, but neither did they encourage it. However, they did manage to instill a few of their beliefs in their children.

"One of the things was that there is a truth about living and human life and then there are lies," says Bob Giuliano today.



'Freedom is not only grave responsibilities but considerable suffering. You're like the boll weevil, always looking for a home.'

Those lies can be big and all-pervasive, such as the belief there is one way of living and everyone should be living it the same way. The Giulianos were poor, and couldn't live the way everyone else was, but the gift his parents gave to their children allowed them to rise above the lies or a single perception of happiness.

"The real value was freedom, and your freedom is to be treasured, except that you have a responsibility to help others be free and to know the forces which enslave as enslaving forces, not illusions," he says. "The only gift God gives me is my freedom."

But as George Bernard Shaw was wont to say, most people will never choose to be free because freedom carries about with it too much responsibility. As Mr. Giuliano is wont to say, "Freedom is not only grave responsibility but considerable suffering. You're like the boll weevil, always looking for a home."

Freedom can mean loneliness, for most people reject freedom of thought for an acceptance of the status quo, or as Mr. Giuliano likes to call it, the prevailing spirit. When you learn just to accept your own personal freedom, "the world is not as black and white, decisions are very hard to make. It is life

and it is real. It is far easier to simply live according to the status quo."

The first result of this teaching was not acceptance in Mr. Giuliano. Underneath all those noble ideals and high moral principles, there was a teenage boy like all other teenage boys, who thought the worst thing on earth was to stand apart from others.

"I felt poor," he remembers, and he didn't like that at all. He saw that if he lived the way of his parents, he was going to keep being poor so "whatever the game was, I was going to play it." Asked why he went into the ministry, he replies, "that's after I gave up." A good athlete in other sports, being able to play the game to take him from rags to riches was simply something he couldn't master.

"I was always afraid of being thought of as being naive or stupid," he says of the consequences he expected should he have decided to follow his parents ways. This was not the way he saw himself and when the time came to go to college, young Bob did everything he could to be a big man on campus—and he was. He looked rich, and acted rich, and even if he had to work until the wee hours of the night at odd jobs, he was going to make sure he kept everyone believing he was rich. Pretty soon he had himself looking and acting like everyone else on campus.

But then something happened. The questions which he had been pushing to the back of his mind refused to accept such behaviour. Once again he began questioning, questioning his entire self and his entire being.

"What to do with your life became a big question. I was just in a lot of conflict—how to live and what to do."

By this time his mother had died and his father was a professional soldier chaplain in the army, so young Bob turned to the old general practitioner in the town where he grew up.

"This old doctor just kept saying, 'Look, you can't keep being someone you aren't really are,'" Mr. Giuliano says today. Yes, he was having a good time at college but he wasn't being honest. Those lies he was telling himself were beginning to take on their enslaving qualities and the illusion was crumbling away.

What made him heed the words of this doctor? "I would say it was grace. There was nothing in me that made it more likely I could hear that than anyone else. I think it was just graciousness I was able to begin that work of faith."

Now was the time for him to accept that burden of freedom, for this he would have to do if he was going to start following his own heart and mind, not the society's around him. "I was going to be free

continued page 14

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NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning a proposed amendment to the official plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, September 28, 1987 commencing at 7:30 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Lots 23 & 24, Concession III, and Part of Lot 23, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, from "Residential" to "Hamlet" to accommodate a proposed residential plan of subdivision.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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SATURDAY EVENING DANCE 9 p.m. With THE LEAHY FAMILY

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE —
THE SHOW WHERE YOU GET
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Not everyone agrees with columnist's quest

and to accept it as a gift is both to treasure it and fear it."

This change of spirit was a gradual evolution, first making itself known in simple ways such as changing his lifestyle and signing up for different courses. He began to lead his life in the direction he wanted and to him, it was a "great relief because I had been in so much pain."

The evolution continued until he decided that he was going into the ministry, with the plan of course, to save the whole world with the wisdom he had just gleaned. "I thought I would make a big difference. I thought the word would equally transform the others."

First he had to learn to channel these energies and study to be a minister. Luckily for him, while the rest of his family recovered from the shock, an uncle who was living in Canada and did not know of his nephew's earlier predilection against such a path, asked him if he was interested in accepting a three-point charge near London while he went to university.

"All I knew about Canada was my mother's relatives lived there," and besides realizing he needed to learn a lot more about this country, he quickly came to the conclusion a little more Bible study wouldn't be out of place either. "I preached six times and realized that was the sum total of my faith."

This isn't to say that when he went to McMaster University, he still wasn't a bit of a big man on campus. As a tidbit for the oldtimers, he says, he likes to point out that when he was there he played on the football team with Russ Jackson, "the greatest Canadian-born quarter back."

In the season where the team scored 312 points in eight games and only had 12 points scored against them, Mr. Giuliano cautiously, and modestly of course, adds that he was mainly a defensive tackle.

Then when he was getting his Masters of Divinity at McMaster, his life was to take another great leap forward along its path. This catalyst came in the form of a young woman who was spending a week at the Baptist Church camp where he was working as an assistant in 1957.

When young Betty said yes she'd like an ice cream cone and yes, she would be interested in going to listen to him preach at his churches on Sunday, then young Bob said, yes, this is "My woman." On her part, Betty went home and told her parents "if he feels the same way about me, then I've met the man I'm going to marry."

This was in August and the two planned to marry in October. But her parents thought this was too hasty and convinced them to postpone the marriage. Mr. Giuliano, being the patient man he is, agreed. The two wisely didn't get married until December.

The newlyweds moved to Hamilton, where he had to finish his theology training and she was getting her teacher's certificate. For those who would like

to argue that a young married couple would not be able to devote themselves to their studies, Mr. Giuliano points out that before marriage he was failing some of his courses and after marriage, he "soared to academic heights."

By this time, Mr. Giuliano had developed an interest in psychology mixed with religion, an interest which would last him many years. "I've always been interested in the pioneering aspect of the church's work" and certainly the entire area of mental health had yet to feel the presence of the church.

where the medical staff felt the best treatment for tuberculosis was sun and fresh air, so all the patients spent their days sitting on a patio. A woman he befriended while there tells the story best about what it was like in "the san."

In her room, there was a clock. There was no face on the clock but it did have a pendulum which swung back and forth with reassuring regularity. "It doesn't tell time but its heart keeps ticking away," the woman told Mr. Giuliano, who saw in this woman the same qualities of the clock.

his Masters of Arts, studying health sciences and theology at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Upon graduation, jobs were not too plentiful for a young minister with a background in psychology. Then came word that a prison in Canada needed both a prison chaplain and someone who could teach other ministers how to work with offenders. Mr. Giuliano had the qualifications but he didn't want that job. "I had no experience with prison work and all my training seemed to me to be totally wasted."

However, ministers without parishes cannot be picky and Mr. Giuliano agreed to stay at the prison for two or three years. He was to stay for nine and a half, although in retrospect he says it would have been better to leave after the seventh year.

Mr. Giuliano almost didn't stay at the prison long enough to even celebrate one year, and in the first three months almost got himself fired. But then, he soon learned to adjust both to working in an atmosphere which had so much violence and evil, and the system which was in place to maintain it.

Just as Mr. Giuliano had fed his pioneering spirit by working with mentally ill patients, he now accepted his new job as a way to venture into unknown territory, although he is quick to add that "most reformers of churches lived out their days in prison."

It's a whole aspect that has been neglected by mainstream education for the ministry."

To fulfill his role, Mr. Giuliano relied on what he says is a basic tenet of the church that "nothing separates us from the ministry of the church. Since all are sinners, the prisoner is our brother or sister." Jesus directed his disciples to visit the prisons and as "there are no innocent people in prison nor are there innocent people in the church, therefore they have a right to the ministry."

The modern form of prison work started with the

'I was often frightened and disillusioned, but I don't think the hope ever left me. What it did was deepen my questions.'

At the Hamilton psychiatric hospital, where young Bob got his first insight into the world of mentally ill patients, the sight which greeted him was a very disturbing one. In the days before the discovery of psychiatric drugs, there were "six to a room filled with bizarre, crazy, screaming behaviour of non-sedated mentally-ill patients." There were 30,000 people for whom it appeared there was no hope. It is understandable why Mr. Giuliano rose to the challenge. Hope was his speciality.

The Christian gospel was the most helpful and spoke to those who had no hope, although he later had to admit the new drugs which were finally being developed would do a lot more good in the initial stages. He would spend hours in a room full of catatonic people, his tape recorder on "Record" hoping to get every utterance. Until those drugs were introduced, his tape recorder only captured the sounds of silence. Today he says, those drugs were a "miracle" for mental health patients.

He also spent time at the Hamilton Sanatorium,

These years were very demanding on Mr. Giuliano, both emotionally and physically as he tried to keep pace with his responsibilities of work, school, and preaching.

"I was often frightened and disillusioned, but I don't think the hope ever left me," he says. "What it did was deepen my questions. My questions of faith were more earnest—they were accompanied by pain and anguish. I don't think faith verved but the questions deepened."

The staff at the university saw this in him too, and so when a woman decided to start up a bursary for special training in counselling, it was awarded to Mr. Giuliano.

For the next three years, the Giulianos found themselves living in the United States while he got

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Issue Dancing

With just over two weeks of campaigning left in this Provincial election, voters in Victoria-Haliburton are still very much in the dark as to where our Liberal candidate stands on almost every issue.

John Eakins, who has earned the respect of almost everyone in the riding for his vigorous representation of our concerns at Queen's Park, now seems to have perfected the art of issue dancing. When confronted with a question, his replies are vague, containing very little substance. It would seem that Conservative Leader Larry Grossman's remark that the Liberals' first interest is getting its mandate may be correct.

The Liberals are almost guaranteed of winning a large majority in this election. People seem generally pleased with their performance over the past two years and are not concerned about the future.

No, Eakins is not entirely to blame. The people in this riding seem content to allow him to dance around any issues. It seems that people are so enthralled with his past performance that they are willing to base their decisions on that alone. During a recent visit to Minden, Eakins dropped in at almost every business on the main street and was not once confronted with a question about his plans for the future.

Is Eakins so well liked that we are willing to give him a blind mandate?

It may very well be that Eakins does deserve our support. However, thus far in the campaign, he has shown very little of the stuff that earned him our respect in the first place.

During the final few weeks of this campaign a number of public forums are scheduled around the riding, including one in Minden. Let's make it a point to find out where each candidate stands.

—THE TIMES, Minden
Monday, August 24, 1987



ART WARD

MINDEN 286-2111

from page 14

Quakers in their quest to offer all sinners penance. Men would be placed in solitary cells with only a Bible, and each day someone from the church would come to explain its word. Through this, men would find their salvation in God, and exit from prison as reformed sinners. Nowadays, we still put men in solitary confinement with a Bible, but no one comes around to guide its teachings, Mr. Giuliano says.

One thing he quickly learned was that if he was going to do his job, he had to be in constant tension with both the prison's administrators and inmates. "If they weren't always after my job then I wasn't doing it right."

The work itself was very challenging. "You make a mistake and it costs you your life—not anything more serious."

Hanging in his office were the words "No man is free until the last man is free," but along with this goal came the realities of human behaviour. "The evil was so thick we used to say you could cut it with a knife." There was an evilness in some men and the whole system did nothing but continue to breed that evilness. "There are some people who will never know wholeness in this life."

Freedom is a gift not all men should be asked to accept, he acknowledges, and while 85 per cent of the prison inmates could "function in society with a variety of help," there was still the 15 per cent who "require constraints similar to the prison system." The problem people have always had is discerning who fits into which category.

"We really are limited in our ability to make these judgements and to make them well. We're often wrong about our judgement in offenders. We release those who disappoint; we don't release those who wouldn't."

Were these years enough to dampen his hope? "My hope was never in people. There was a time my hope was in people until it became clear that hope was misplaced." While the aura of evil was almost "debilitating in its power," he kept above it, his faith still intact. "My faith in God deepened as we struggled with this reality of evil."

The constant battle with the system finally wore him down, and after nine years of struggle, he and his wife decided to move their family to Windsor. "We decided to go to a parish to see if one could be Christian in a church," Betty Giuliano says.

The church to them, is a response to faith. "We labour towards a hospitable place where God's spirit may dwell, and in the Bible, that's human life." This is carried on to the church, a building which allows a place for the human faith to come together in worship.

The Bible also says that "there are powers principally created by humans," and this spirit prevails in the church. While the Giulianos were later at odds with the people who just wanted to bow down to the existing prevailing spirit and not help create one of their own, in Windsor, the Giulianos found a place where they could be happy.

"The saving grace of Windsor is it's a working person's town" where you can find a "friendliness and openness of the labouring person."

In an automotive city where "as the line goes, so goes Windsor," a great deal of attention was focused on the "united way." If you could do anything to help the poor and suffering of Windsor, then you were in everyone's good graces.

When Mr. Giuliano quit this parish after eight years to take over a church sponsored, non-profit housing corporation, he might have done well to

'My hope was never in people. There was a time my hope was in people, until it became clear that hope was misplaced.'

remember how his attempts at playing the game of business and money making failed at university. The result of this venture was the corporation "went bankrupt under my leadership."

For the next six months, Mr. Giuliano found himself a minister without a parish. At first he kept saying no to some job offers, including one from a large congregation in Mississauga, but with a family to feed on more than just principles and ideals "one's no's become much softer." The church in Mississauga was desperate for a preacher and he was desperate for a job.

If Mississauga is the city of the future, then the Giulianos found they did not share the hopes and aspirations of its founders. There was so very little to encourage community life, both within the church and outside of it, and the prevailing spirit was one of an optimism no one wanted their minister to question.

But the questioning spirit of Mr. Giuliano was part 'n parcel of his acceptance of the job and he and his congregation were to find themselves at odds with one another. What they wanted was someone who reinforced their positive image and "anything negative is considered angry and cynical."

The Giulianos simply found that while they could exist in Mississauga, they could not live there any longer. After three years the struggle with their environment had reached its limits and they could take no more. He may have wanted to leave the city as a Pied Piper leading his flock out of the city, but no one wanted to follow, (especially the woman who turned to her minister for guidance when she found algae in her swimming pool.)

After 29 years in the ministry, Mr. Giuliano needed someplace and some time where he could think it all over. Mrs. Giuliano needed a place where she

be herself and a community she could become a part of.

At first they turned to Halls Lake, where they had spent all their family vacations renting a cottage. This is where their memories were, although when they complained to the real estate agent that the prices were so high, she told them, "I deal in real estate, not memories." Then, after they saw their new home on the narrows to Lake Kashagawigamog, one of their sons told them "we've got to start living here and then we'll have memories."

The plan of becoming a monk and living in a comfortable form of religious exile didn't pan out. Mrs. Giuliano got a job with CHACE Place, and through her, her husband was slowly introduced to the community, finding out this was a community where they could live at peace with the prevailing spirit. He might ask a few questions along the way, as he did when the Echo did its series on family violence and he wanted someone to speak out on behalf of the men, but it appeared people were willing to accept his questions.

However, even ministers cannot be fed by faith alone, and when his daughter-in-law saw a teaching job posted at Hron College of The University of Western Ontario in London, he applied, never thinking he'd get the job because it was at an Anglican College. But several months later, he found he would be heading back for school that September.

To say things went well is not being honest, but they didn't go bad enough to make him not want to return this fall.

"You were always and teacher but you though if you worked within the proper guidelines it would work better," he wife says. "Nope," he responds.

Accepting that there were problems but willing to let him work them out, the Anglican Church also

was willing to accept a the questioning minister from a different denomination.

"It's been really good working with the Anglicans," he says. "They have a certain ability to tolerate vast differences under the umbrella of one church. The United Church is working its buns off for uniformity."

How long this job will last, no one can answer, but at least in Haliburton the Giulianos have found the base they wanted and needed. With three sons at varying stages of joining the ministry and bound to spend the next few years travelling from parish to parish, they are glad they have found a converging place. It's a place where they don't have to ask themselves if they want to be there.

New party has high hopes

from page 2

wreak havoc on the family farm, and she wondered how the marketing boards in agriculture, which guarantee farmers a decent price for their product, could stay in place.

Free trade is inevitable, however, and the party will have to look at ways of protecting the family farm once it does come, she added.

She would like to see the provincial deficit reduced by limiting spending, tax reduction and using some of the money from the surplus budget the province is now enjoying.

Lee couldn't say how much any or all of her party's policies would cost. She said that not being in power, she isn't in a position to quote numbers. However, the NDP has never been in power, and has statistics on how much their proposals cost.

Lee didn't place much faith in numbers. "They (the politicians) probably have no more idea of figures than you do. It's all just posturing and guesswork."

Sunday should be declared a day of rest, an FCP pamphlet said. Lee said they are not trying to legislate Christian worship, but if there is going to be a day off, it should be a common day. And since Sunday is the traditional day off, it should be used, she said.

Lee said she has no special campaign strategy to win the election. She will just spend a lot of time mainstreeting, meeting people, and attending the all-candidates meetings, confident as ever.

"We're not in (the election) as professional politicians, but as people who are concerned about issues. We have fielded 37 candidates in two weeks. That's awesome. Unless I'm reading this whole thing wrong, there's going to be a lot of surprises at the polls. People are ready for a change."

The three political leaders respond to cottage owners' concerns.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations recently asked the leaders of the three provincial political parties to respond to these two questions that are of the greatest concern to seasonal residential property owners across Ontario:

Question: Market Value Assessment

Market Value Assessment As Applied in Some Cottage Areas, ie: Muskoka and Georgian Bay, has resulted in a disproportionate amount of the tax burden being shifted to the lakeshore community.

- What would your party do to correct these inequities?
- What would your party do to ensure that the introduction of market value assessment to other cottage areas does not penalize the cottage owners?

Response: New Democrats

New Democrats do not believe that property taxes are an equitable method for raising government revenue. We do not support the introduction of market value assessment because it merely compounds the inherent problems of an already inequitable system.

New Democrats favour a fair tax system which reflects a persons ability to pay. We are fighting to reduce the importance of property taxes and introduce a more progressive tax system.

Response: Liberals

As you are aware, market value assessment is not imposed by the Provincial Government. It is made available to municipalities on a voluntary basis.

Municipal councils may request detailed impact studies to measure the tax consequences of possible reassessment. This allows municipalities, based on their sensitivity to local needs, to make informed decisions on whether or not they will implement reassessment.

Property taxes are not a fee for service provided to individual properties. Municipal and educational services are furnished to the community within each jurisdiction. Whether all ratepayers need, or choose to access, the specific services available, all ratepayers share responsibility in providing them. Any attempt to treat one particular group of ratepayers differently than others on the basis that they are not full-time residents raises important questions of definition, efficiency and equity. These questions are currently being examined in light of the recommendations of the Macdonald Commission Report on education financing.

It should be pointed out that for those who are retired and on a small fixed income, the Treasurer's May, 1987 budget increased the seniors property tax grant from \$500.00 to \$600.00. This 20% increase in benefits has also been extended to Ontario's property tax credits which accrue to modest income earners under 65 years of age.

Response: Conservatives

No response received.

Question: Education Financing

Approximately 60% of the property tax on cottages goes to finance an education system that cannot be used by a cottage owner.

- Would your party support relief for the cottage owners from this double taxation;
- If so, how?

Response: New Democrats

New Democrats are fighting for the gradual removal of the education component of property taxation.

Response: Liberals

The Ministry of Education is engaged in the very careful review of the Macdonald Commission recommendations including recommendation number 18.

The question of a differential mill rate on recreational property is included in this review.

Response: Conservatives

No response received.

As a concerned cottager you can have an influence on the outcome of these two issues. Read the candidates' responses carefully and judge for yourself which party speaks best for the cottage owner. Your decision should have an influence on how you vote September 10th even though you'll be voting in the riding of your permanent residence.

This advertisement was financed by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations Incorporated.

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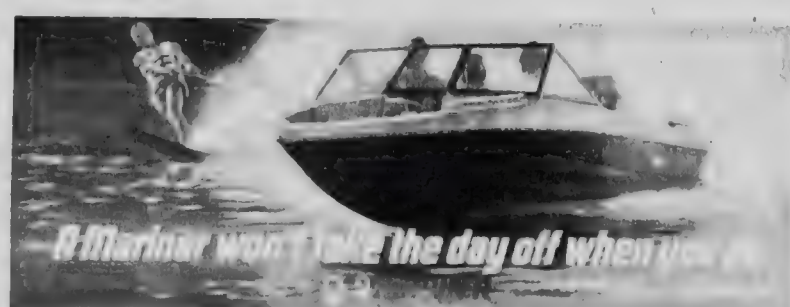
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 2, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Furnace Falls' past is seen in living colour

Harold Carr recalls it brimming with life

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT'S AS IF someone handed you a black and white photograph and started to fill it in with colour. Not just the artificial pinks, greens and blues the old photography stores used to use when "colourizing" photos, but all the richness of colour that must have been seen through the lens of the camera when the photograph was first taken.

This is what it is like to go walking with Harold Carr. You pass by an old homestead on the Monck Road and what you see is an old house with only the two end walls standing straight, the rest of the house collapsing in on itself. The barn and shed have seen better days too, and the lopsided relics of the past seem at place with the rambling bush growing up all along the trail.

But to Harold Carr, this is the Herlihey home, where he used to go square dancing on Saturday nights. All you had to do was stand out on the road and yell "Dance", and your house could be filled in a matter of minutes. The grazing cows kept the fields lush and uniform, and there was no stepping through thistles to find your way to each other's home. Further on in time during your walk, he'll tell you that when he was a child they used to play baseball in these fields. Can you imagine any children being able to play baseball among these overgrown weeds and encroaching forests? he asks. "The old country wasn't so bad you know," he says.

Fields of memories

As he speaks, you too start to get some idea of what this area used to be like—before the farmers' sons moved away to get better jobs in the city, before these fields were allowed to be taken over by bush, and long before the only people building homes in the woods were cottagers looking for a weekend retreat.

Walk along the fields behind the barn that Mr. Carr can remember building with his father, brothers and neighbours back in 1920, and again he can fill in the picture with new-life, new colour.

Over there, where the evergreen tree now stands 30 metres high, that was the Furnace Falls station. C.W. Hodgson, who once lived in this area, called it Carr's whenever he stopped by, for the Carr family had been living here ever since 1903. Every day the train would go by, and soon the family got to know everyone who worked on board. That row of trees is where the tracks used to run.

A short distance away, up the slight incline of the hill, stood the original Carr homestead. (In 1941, Harold built a house for him and his bride Kathleen on the other side of the barn, just a few minutes walk to reach his parents who were by this time, getting on in years.)

What now is just a flat part of the field was once the log house where Richard, Harold, Basil, Margaret Jane, and Ernie were born and raised. Their mother, Julia, nee Williams, was an avid gardener for pleasure and necessity, and the field around the house was once blossoming forth with vegetables and flowers of all kinds.

Yet because Mr. Carr has seen the potential of

these acres of land, because he has heard the laughter and sounds of life emanating from these now decrepit or torn-down walls, there is a bit of sadness in his voice when he describes how things used to be.

"If that's progress," he says, his mind filled with many images while his eyes are filled with the sight of now empty fields, "I've got the wrong end of it."

Time marches on, he knows, but sometimes he just wishes that in its forward push, it hadn't left so many good things about life behind. "What's come of the things I don't like after seeing what it used to be and seeing what it is now."

This sense of melancholy does not last long with Mr. Carr however. As one lady once told him, he has an infectious smile and it is never long in making itself known. Those were the good old days, but really, today is not that bad either, even if there are a few things he'd like to reverse back to the way they used to be.

It could be that his parents used to say the same type of thing to him.

From the 'old country'

It was in 1875 that the Carr family first moved to Canada. William Carr, Harold's father, was just a young boy when he joined his father Richard in this land of promises and dreams. Richard had moved here seven years earlier, to find a job to support his family and a home which they could grow in and now it was time for his wife and children to complete the Carr family's emigration.

Perhaps one of the reasons Furnace Falls got its name is because the Carrs came from Barrow-in-Furness on the coast of England, and there are many other English towns sharing the Furness half of the name. Furness can be pronounced Furnace, and it is no doubt this place was mentioned many times in conversations, for in the minds of many of the first settlers, "there's no place like England."

Mr. Carr isn't quite sure what drew the Carrs to this part of the country, but Donald Finn has sent Mr. Carr a copy of a magazine which mentioned Richard in connection with the Howland and Pusey iron mines. Perhaps his grandfather came to the Kinmount area to work here, and when the mines closed at the end of the century, decided to stay on in the area.

Since the mines had closed before Mr. Carr was born, he only knows about them by hearsay, but when he was growing up, one of the favourite occupations of the local children was exploring the parts of the countryside which told of a very productive past.

First of all there are the actual pit mines. Prospectors have said every type of mineral can be found in this county, the only problem being there isn't enough of it to be worth mining. There was lots of iron, but it had a lot of sulfur in it which made it of a lower grade.

The mine is long and deep, with rotting trees and moss filling up its bottom. William Carr once told his son that the pit was the depth of a tall tree, but today, more than 100 years later, the pit has filled in considerably.

Horses had to take the iron loads down to the spur line which fed off of the I.B. & O. and went deeper



When Harold Carr takes a walk along the old Monck Road, he isn't thinking of the bush and run-down houses. His mind is busy remembering all the people who called this area home and the adventures the children had discovering more about its hidden secrets

into the forest. It's on a lower stretch of land, and of course all the old tracks are now buried over. The owners of the mine had to do some bargaining with the local politicians to get the Monck Road diverted around the mine, for the original path of the road went right across the deepest pit.

The rail line ran right along Furnace Falls, and where children now ride inner tubes down the rushing waters, Harold Carr in his childhood once found the remnants of an old water wheel. There had once been a mill on the falls, he presumes, and the power was generated by the flow of water through the wheel. Opposite from where the park is now, you can see where the men of old probably built a sluiceway to re-direct some of the water. Almost hidden by bushes and so low in the water you could easily miss it, are the remains of a dam, the half on the other side of the river now completely gone.

Venturing further away from the falls, you come across what looks like a large well. The stones are built in a circular fashion, with the sides coming a metre off the level ground and a deeper pit dug in the inside.

Along the rim of what Mr. Carr supposes could have been a kiln to fire the iron, you find these perfectly rounded bore holes. Now when those were put there, Mr. Carr explains, it took three men to do the work. One would stand with the drill in hand, turn it once, and then hold it while two other men took a swing at it with their hammers. The drill would go a little into the rock, the drill would be turned once more, and so it was continued until the men had a hole deep enough for their liking.

'The old country wasn't so bad you know...it was a grand settlement,' remembers Harold Carr of Furnace Falls as he once knew it

Then disaster struck. Every spring, local settlers would clear their land by burning the brush, and many of the trees. They might also burn a section of their property so a blueberry or raspberry patch would spring up. The fields were all blue when Mr. Carr was growing up, and in the days when you couldn't go to the store to buy "tame" fruit, those berries were a much-appreciated sweet additive to their diet.

But one year, the fire got out of hand and all the buildings of the ore company burnt down. Because the iron was not high-grade to begin with, the owners decided not to rebuild and sold the 100 acres to William Carr for \$11.

Mr. Carr has heard two variations of the story of how many people this left without jobs. One story has it that 500 men were employed at the mine. The other has it that 500 people lived in the area. Tending to believe the second version, Mr. Carr doubts there had been enough ore to create that many jobs.

A wealth of stories

This was all before his time of course, and Mr. Carr isn't sure how to verify all the stories he has been told. Nonetheless, the old mines provided lots of exploring adventures for young Harold and his friends when they were growing up, and a good reason for him to take a walk through the woods today.

Sometimes, as a young lad, he would find himself touring the countryside not to find old relics, but to find stray cows. There were fewer fences in those days, and cows were allowed to wander at will. With no highways and only wagon paths, there was little danger of them getting hurt. However, once one of the Carr's cows fell into that kiln well and had to be pulled up with ropes.

"I guess it was good experience and it kept us out of our parents' hair," Mr. Carr says of those roaming days. The cows would be kept at the barn at night after milking, but each morning they were let loose, doing their part to see that any advance of the bush was kept at bay. "Before this crazy highway came through, the cows could run through the commons."

"We had lots to do and lots to eat—that's two things we had," he says. Looking back and using today's standards, it may seem they were lacking many things, but none of his childhood was spent in want of something, he says. "No one was ever hungry and no one was ever in debt."

It's hard for him to understand how today's farmers manage to get themselves into so much debt, and why the bank managers lend them so much money. The main type of help farmers had in those days was neighbourliness, when one farmer was always willing to help the other free of pay.

"It was a grand settlement. If you were short of a hand, they'd be there in a minute and wouldn't expect pay for it...and you went back and helped them the same way," Mr. Carr says, using the barn building as an example. In 1920, when it came time for the Carrs to build themselves a barn, Archie McCluney the local carpenter and a couple of other men came out to help.

The wood was cut and drawn the previous winter and then piled in the yard. Mr. McCluney's skill with a broad axe was much in demand, so it wasn't until late August that he was able to make his way to the Carr homestead.

When you look at the square beams in the barn, some of them from their first barn, you are amazed that such smooth lines can come from a man wielding an axe. You're also amazed how they ever got those poles to stand on end and provide support for the rest of the barn which, by the way, has its rows of barn board so neat and straight you'd have to agree with Mr. Carr that Mr. McCluney was a perfectionist.

Using the tall gin pole to hold the pulley, a rope was extended from the top of the pole to the first "dent", or side of the barn. Another rope would be attached to a team of horses and as the horses walked forward, the dent was raised to lie even with the tall poles. This was done on October 6 and the barn was finished by the time winter set in.

continued page 18



Alfie Bacon throws the ball towards Andrew McCluney and the Carr brothers—Dick, Basil and Harold—during a break at S.S. No. 7. It was quite a big thing for boys to reach the age when they were worthy of wearing long pants

PEOPLE

Lots of work, lots of fun

from page 17

Children were expected to do their share of the work but no one really seemed to mind. Mr. Carr says people had a different attitude towards work in those days, and instead of looking at chores as a drudgery, people found fun in their work.

"What irks me today is so much whining about work," he says, able to think back to the days when "there was no grumbling."

Take for example wood bees. Everyone knows that chopping, sawing and splitting enough wood for the winter was back-breaking work, but at the same time, it was a chance for everyone to get together and enjoy each other's company. "To go to a wood bee, that was a holiday."

What would happen is a large log would be lying on the ground, with pairs of men, one at each end of a cross cut saw, standing a metre or two apart from each other. They'd make their work into a race, competing with one another to see who could saw through the log the fastest. You wouldn't want the team next to you to leave your saw dangling in the log. "There was a lot of humour and fun—it wasn't work at all."

And for those who didn't agree? "They would run him out of the field if he started grumbling," says Mr. Carr of what happened to complainers. He believes that all it takes is one person spreading bad feelings around for the others to start agreeing with him. At one lumber camp he was working at, one of the men started talking about what a dirty deal they were getting. Yes, the work was hard, but if the men had any complaints they took them straight to their boss. On this occasion, the response the rabble rouser got was "Well, you know fellow, the only thing that's tied around here is the horses."

The men who did the most complaining were also the men who were most often on the receiving end of a practical joke or two.

The favourite in those days is a bit difficult to explain with words, but Mr. Carr does a good job of showing you how to dumbfound someone with the old coat trick.

You take someone's coat and put one sleeve into the other, pulling it up the sleeve "right through till you get to the shoulder where it's big. Take a block of wood, about six inches long, and push it through to the cuff." Pull the sleeve back out, (it

may be a bit difficult with the block of wood in it but work slowly) and you will find that the block of wood will prevent the sleeve from being totally pulled right out. The coat's owner will automatically think he has to pull at the sleeve to get it out, but the trick is knowing you have to push the sleeve back up through the other to get the block of wood out.

School days

Complaining didn't get you very far at school either. Mr. Carr was very lucky in that his mother wanted to make sure all her children got a good education. Knowing that for most children, her own included, Grade 8 would be the farthest they would go in school, she wanted them to learn as much as possible in those eight years before entrance exams. Many children in the area didn't have to go to school at all and stayed at home helping their parents.

With quite a few families settled in the area, there was a need for their own school and children from Furnace Falls, Kinmount and Fortescue attended S.S. No. 7 in Snowdon and S.S. No. 5 in Galway. Contrary to what you might expect however, all the children went to both of the schools; that is, for half the year they would go to S.S. No. 7 and for the other half they'd go to S.S. No. 5.

The school section was quite large, and the school board didn't want the same children to always have to walk the greatest distance. For instance, S.S. No. 7 was just a hop, skip and a jump away from the Carr house but it was two and a half miles to S.S. No. 5. Rather than have the children from Snowdon walk the miles every day to Galway, or the children from Galway have to walk to Snowdon, the furniture was moved every half year from one school house to the other. Since S.S. No. 5 was the school where classes in the winter were held, Mr. Carr still thinks he and his friends got the short end of the deal.

In later years, Harold's wife Kay, who was a teacher at S.S. No. 7 in 1931, wrote a chronicle of the history of the schools, charting down the names of each of the students and teachers. Miss Jean Robertson was the first recorded teacher, who accepted the responsibility in 1902 for the grand sum of \$200 a year. When you look to see what happened to the children after their education ended, most entries read "At home" or "On farm", although



In 1920, the Carrs needed a new barn, and they called upon the help of Archie McCluney. His skill with a broad axe was much in demand, as he was a well-known perfectionist. Watching family and neighbours balance on beams is Ernie Carr

there are some reports of children going on to Lindsay.

To the lumber camps

Long accustomed to working at home, and with no local high school to attend, after completing Grade 8, young Harold got a job with Jack Potts working for the Wallace Austin lumber camp. He was 16 and willing to work for his living.

At quarter to five each morning, he would take the lunches with him as he went along the draw road to Joe Beef Lake. Wherever there was a hill the horse and sleighs might have trouble with, he would heat up some sand and place it along the sleigh groves to provide traction. Some teams had left an hour before him, while others would follow periodically so there would be no "traffic jam" on the old logging trail.

Once again, there was no room for complaining in the lumber camps. The work was long and strenuous, but in the 1920s and 30s, men could consider themselves lucky to be working during the winter at all. "The foreman was the captain, and if there was a trouble maker, the foreman would say 'I guess we don't need you anymore.'"

For two winters, young Harold headed out into the bush, hoping he'd be able to get home for Christmas but willing to put in an honest day's labour to get his pay.

Then he was offered a job with the Department of Public Works. Roads were starting to replace the old wagon trails and whenever a road met a river, a bridge would have to be built. In small villages around the county, wherever there is a bridge built at this time, you can know Harold Carr had a hand in it.

"I was young, about 21, and I liked driving a truck," says Mr. Carr. Because he liked the driving so much, he feels "I had the best end of it." If his bosses were going to offer him the best jobs, then "I took them and said nothing."

The wage was \$2.75 a day, or \$16 a week with \$6 taken off for room and board. It may not have been a lot of money, but the men earned every penny of it. With "six men, a cement mixer, a pile driver and an old truck, we would build a bridge in two months," he says, challenging any modern work crew to match those numbers.

This was to continue for five years until there was a change in government and everyone on the crew was fired. But Mr. Carr's reputation as a good builder was to last longer than his job, and soon after

being fired, a man from Galway asked him to add another building to his fur farm.

After this job was over, Mr. Carr decided to stay on at the farm, helping raise the mink and foxes. The animals were quite tame and the hardest part was killing them when they grew old enough. The demand for furs was quite high, not just among the well to do; everyone who knew what it was like to ride in cars which were not known for their heating systems needed a good warm coat, and in the areas where cars had to be put on blocks for the winter, a fur coat provided the best protection from the cold when you were travelling by horse and cutter.

It wasn't naturalists opposed to the killing of animals for their furs which put an end to this job, it was the Depression. When everyone was worried about how they were going to find work, one of their least concerns was a new fur coat. Making do took on a new meaning as everyone "made do" with what they had rather than yearn for something new.

Even after the Depression was over, people weren't as interested in fur coats. Cars were better heated and the people were "not as dress conscious" as they were before.

"People don't have too much pride in anything," Mr. Carr says, referring to the outward impression some people give of themselves. "Back in my time, when you went out looking for a job, you dressed as if you were somebody. You were judged a lot on how you looked."

Mr. Carr's luck was not to run out during the Depression however. Duncan Valentine came from a family of the "best stone masons in this country" and had more work than he could handle. With his experience on the bridges to help him, Mr. Carr joined Mr. Valentine, helping to build the boiling room foundation for the kilns at the International Cooperaage at Eagle Lake in 1935.

When work ended with Mr. Valentine, Mr. Carr went on his own for three years, getting jobs all around the countryside, including building the stone fireplace for Mattabnick Inn, where he listened to the stories of some of the first settlers in the area who used the lakes for their roads. This was just one of his jobs, and as with many of his other jobs, he travelled a great many miles through this county fulfilling his contracts.

Always lucky because he was never out of work, Mr. Carr says he really struck it lucky when he landed a job with Barnes Battery and Ignition Services in Toronto.

continued page 19



With their barn in the background, Harold Carr stands with his wife Kay, Bill Barker, (a Dr. Barnardo boy adopted by Harold's grandfather) a friend and his father William

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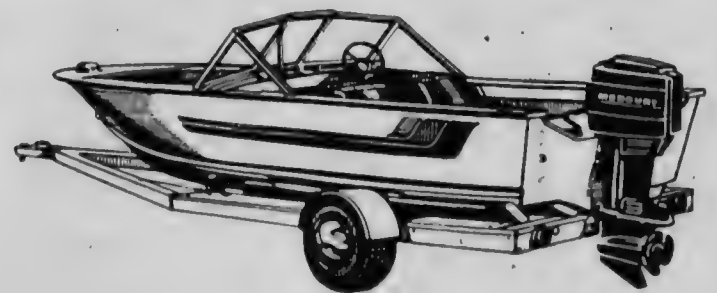
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Empty fields were once thriving little communities

from page 18

It was work he really enjoyed and really became good at. The war now the focus of everyone's attention now that the Depression was over, and mechanics were in great demand. It was an area which saw much growth.

On his part, Mr. Carr was allowed to expand his skills when he was chosen by the company to go down to St. Louis, Missouri with six other company men to take a course offered by one of the manufacturing companies. In a picture he has of those days, he and his fellow mechanics are dressed in neat work jackets, with name tags attached and big smiles on all of their faces. He may have been there to learn how to overhaul carburetors, but with his old attitude towards work, these six months were really a holiday for him.

Upon his arrival home, Mr. Carr decided now was the time to make Kathleen (Kay) Vivian Crofts his wife. She had been born in Ingoldsby, they met when she was in Kinmount, she went to Toronto when he did, and now she was prepared to become Mrs. Kay Carr. The two were married at the Ingoldsby church in 1941.

Home to Furnace Falls

If money and being happy at his work were his main considerations, Mr. Carr would have never left the job in Toronto to return home to Furnace Falls. But in his heart of hearts, no job would be worth worrying about the health of his parents who were now getting quite old and still living on the homestead. Someone had to be near them, and Mr. Carr decided that someone was him. If something happened to them because no one was living nearby, "you'd wish you'd never saw the city." So after building a house for his new bride, the two settled down in Haliburton County.

It's a good thing Mrs. Carr was from Ingoldsby, for if she had been a city girl who met Mr. Carr when he was in Toronto, she would have been in for quite a shock when she found what life was like in an area where technology wasn't always quick to reach. There was no hydro, no telephone, no car and lots of work to do without them.

However, as Mr. Carr says 40 years later, his wife was the type of woman who could do everything well and they both adjusted quickly and easily to their new home and the conditions it imposed upon them. It was a decision they were not to regret.

One of the many jobs the Carrs accepted was running the post office from their home. This tradition was started in 1911 by his parents who earned \$30 a year for their efforts at a time when it cost a penny to mail a post card and double that for a letter. Fifty-six years later, when the tradition ended in the

'If you did a job the best way you knew how, it's an accomplishment,' says Harold Carr, whose craftsmanship was well known in the county. If you do it his way 'you get a certain amount of satisfaction out of it.'

Carr household, the pay and cost of stamps was a bit higher.

The "office" was just a big desk in one corner of the house. Because they were so close to the train station, it was no problem for them to pick up the mail which arrived on the train three times a week. How it got on the train is also one of those quaint tales of the past, for whoever wanted a letter posted would hang their mail in a little bag near the tracks. The driver would see the bag and stop the train. Later, when the incoming mail from Lindsay had been sorted out and put back into the bags, the train would stop at each post on the way back again to hang up the bag where it was found.

Every Sunday night, the township's clerk would invariably come knocking on the door wanting to buy some stamps. It wasn't a full time job in those days, and whoever accepted the responsibility had to fit it in with their other chores whenever they got time, usually on a Sunday.

Sad times

Nine years after moving back to Furnace Falls, Mr. Carr's parents died within six months of each other. Tragedy was to happen in threes, however, and shortly after that, it was discovered Mrs. Carr had Multiple Sclerosis. By 1957, she was completely off her feet.

Mr. Carr does not know how he could have survived the next ten and a half years were it not for their son Norman. Mrs. Carr was not able to do things as she used to, and Mr. Carr had to work on the farm as well as take care of the house. Norman would come home from highschool, check on his mother before making dinner for the three of them, and then only after everything was cleared away would he go to his room to study. While others may have wondered how Mr. Carr managed all those

years, he knew it was only because of his son's help. The Carrs hung on this way for as long as they could until just two weeks before her death, Mr. Carr had to move his wife to the hospital. She had no feelings in her nerves below her neck and they had done all they could to help her.

"Of course life is life and you have to put up with it," he says, the sadness of those days still acutely felt in his memory. He's had good things happen in his life and he's had some bad, and throughout it all, he's had his deep religious faith to guide him. "Life here to me is just part of the picture," he says, adding that there's a heaven "for people who are worthy of it."

From the days when he was growing up and the church was the most important part of the community, Mr. Carr knows there have been a lot of changes and "there's a silly class of people who will laugh when you mention scripture." But to him, a good time is sitting down with friends and exploring different parts of the Bible, trying to come to some sense of understanding of what it means. In his life he's never been a drinker since "I never had any use for it, never had any money for it—so that's two good reasons" and his fondness for other's company was never the lesser for it.

Mr. Carr also realizes that there are many people who would see this view of life as being simple in the negative sense of the term. Honesty is considered an old-fashioned virtue to these people and whoever still adheres to it is bound to be taken for a fool.

"There's only one thing that bothers me," says Mr. Carr looking back on all of his memories. "I've tried all my life to be honest in dealings with everything and I've been accused of being innocent and simple." (The man who told him "spent seven years in the coop.")

But Mr. Carr cannot abide dishonesty and he has lived life the only way he knows how, with lots of work, faith and a value system based on pleasing others as well as himself.

"If you did a job the best way you knew how, it's an accomplishment," he says of how this way of life made itself known at work. By doing things this way, "you get a certain amount of satisfaction out of it."

Another piece of advice he has to give, especially to those who see the negative in things rather than the positive, is "try not to take life too seriously and try to live so you're not ashamed of it."

These principles have seen Mr. Carr all the way to his 83rd birthday, and they are likely to last a lot longer, both in himself and in those he chooses to call friends. It is also because of this view towards life that when he does look back on the world the younger generations have only been able to see in old black and white photographs, the colours he sees with are bright and happy ones.

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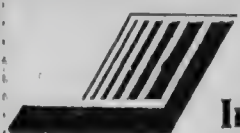
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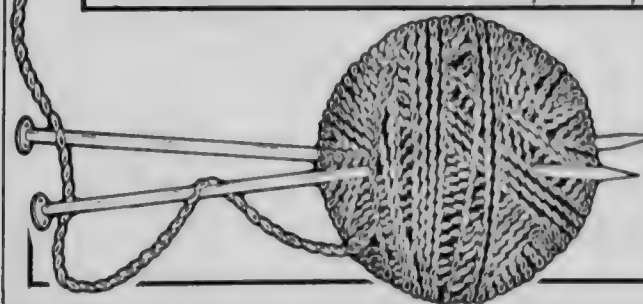
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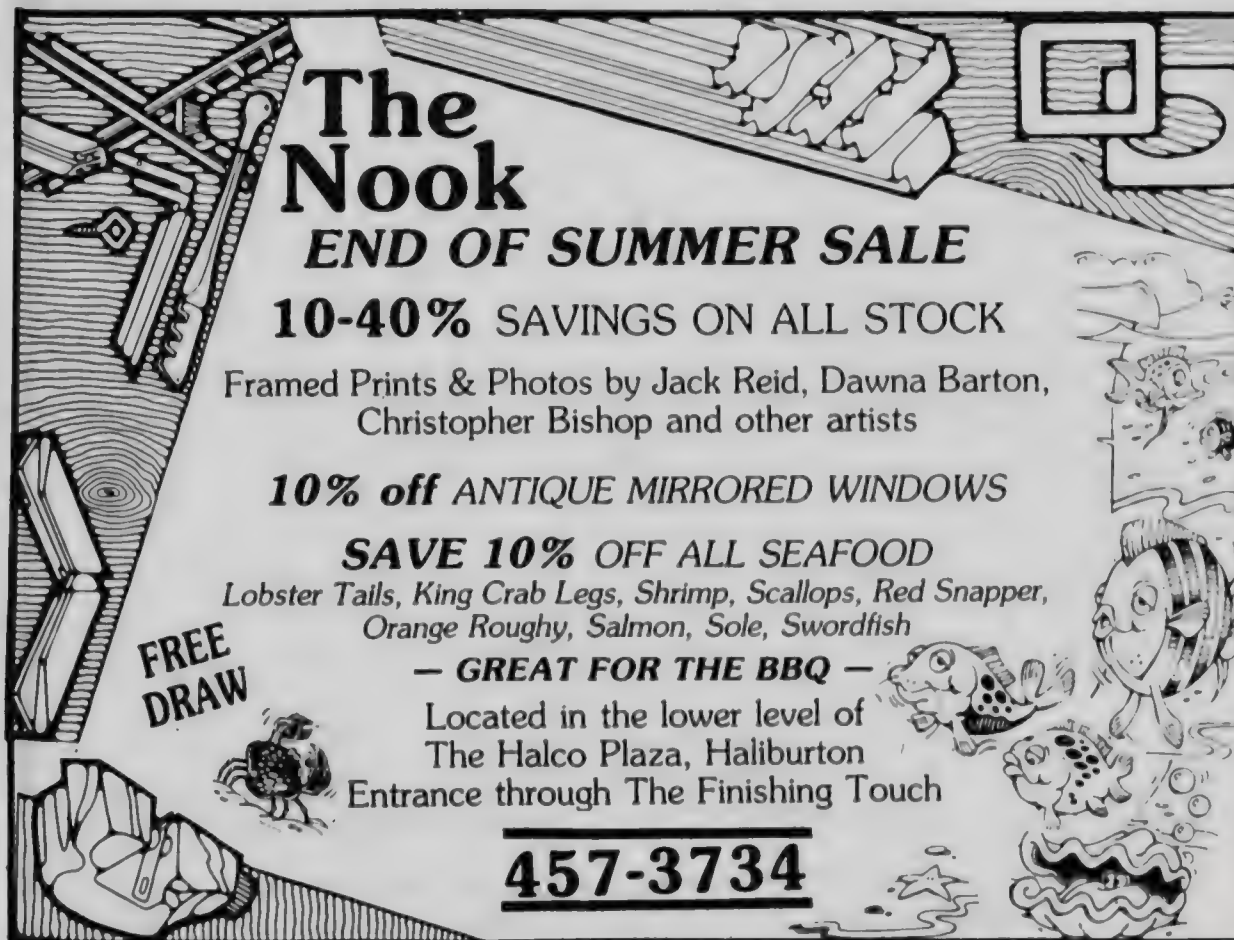
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FEATURE

Studying the majestic bald eagle

Bird's mating and feeding behaviour an impressive sight

by R.D. LAWRENCE

SITTING in the top of a dead fir, the bald eagle scanned the turbulent waters of the river, her white head turning slowly, yellow eyes agleam with that fixity of purpose that is so characteristic of raptorial birds. Through the field glasses, at a distance of about 50 yards, details of her physical being were as clear as if she were sitting a few feet away from where I was perched on a thick and prickly branch mid-way up a Sitka spruce.

Below the bird sat her mate, a smaller replica of his partner. It had been his falsetto voice that first attracted me to this particular place, a call repeated at intervals that held a rather querulous note, as though he was urging the female into action. Guessing, I thought he was trying to induce her to launch herself at the swollen Skeena River in quest of one of the many fish that travelled under the turgid waters.

It was not that the male eagle was incapable of catching his own dinner, but rather that at this season, some weeks yet before mating, his kind are content to allow their bigger partners to provide the meals, they themselves appearing to be more preoccupied with preening and posturing than with the business of hunting. Later on, after the female laid her eggs in the enormous, untidy nest that the two had probably been using since they first became paired, the male would take his turn hunting on those occasions when he was not relieving his mate on the nest.

Lowering the glasses so as to settle myself more comfortably among the sharp branches of the spruce, I missed seeing the female launch herself into space, but my attention was drawn to her flight by the accelerated tempo of the male's call, which was now delivered rapidly and in a voice made shrill by excitement.

Searching sky, I managed to focus on the eagle as she glided over the top of a cluster of trees that grew almost at the water's edge. Evidently she had begun to lose height, for she flapped lazily, the seven-foot spread of her great wings lifting her quickly and allowing me a clear view of her undersides. The pure white of her head, neck, and tail contrasted vividly with the dark shading on her body and on the leading edges of her wings, an almost black band that toned down to gray mid-way along her flight feathers. Her legs, bare from "calf" to toes and buttercup yellow, were held tight against her body, the black, shiny talons reaching almost to the base of her tail. Now she soared, her wings held on a perfectly flat plane and the tips of her primaries spread like the fingers of a human hand.

The bird circled gracefully three times over the

wide river before aiming downwards. About 75 feet above the water, she altered the angle of her spread tail, lowering it slightly; this had the effect of tilting her head and shoulders downwards. At the same time, she began to move her legs forward, spreading her talons. A moment later she half folded her wings and reached forward with her legs as she began her stoop. Down she went, her great, curved claws spread, ready to strike, her line of descent forming the hypotenuse of an obtuse triangle the base of which was the river. Her speed was impossible to estimate. In seconds, she travelled a descending course that was about 250 yards long, before hitting the water feet first and creating a great splash. She became almost totally submerged.

I thought at first that the bird was going to drown. The river, pregnant with spring waters and dotted with large cakes of drifting ice, was in a dangerous mood, making the eagle look insignificant as she flapped her powerful wings, seeking to rise, yet not

The eagle had evidently captured a fish too heavy to lift, a hazard of such hunting that not infrequently will lead to drowning. But flapping wildly, the eagle righted herself, shook the water from her head and neck, and turned to face the shore

being able to do so. She had evidently captured a fish too heavy to lift, a hazard of such hunting that not infrequently will lead to death by drowning. For a moment or two I wondered if I was going to witness such an event. But, flapping wildly, the eagle righted herself, shook the water from her head and neck and turned so as to face the nearest shore, which was perhaps 20 yards away, the same bank on which, higher up the slope, stood the dead fir from which she had launched herself.

Years earlier, while fishing in Ontario, my lure brought up the decomposing body of an osprey that clutched with the talons of the right foot the corpse of a large pike. The fish had pulled the bird under the surface, drowning it, but the osprey's locked talons did not let go, and the pike died as well. Because the feet of all raptors have been primarily designed for gripping, they can be locked far more quickly than they can be released. If a fish-hunting bird is not quick to let go when it finds it has unwittingly grabbed prey that is too powerful to subdue, it can thus be dragged into deep water.

Continuing to flap, the eagle deliberately "rowed" herself along with her wings, her body rising and lowering each time she pushed herself forward. Although she was being carried down-river by the current, she was also closing the distance to land, approaching this at an angle similar to the one that she maintained when diving at her quarry. Relentlessly she plied her great wings while her un-

seen talons gripped the prize that she had worked so hard to get. Yard by yard she advanced, the flow of current carrying her towards me until she found her feet in the shallows, where she adopted an unsteady stance and lowered her head, fully submerging it. I saw her shoulders jerk twice before she raised her head again, the still-twitching shape of a large burbot gripped in her beak. Fighting the suction of the water, she hopped and paddled over the submerged shingle, her sharp, curved beak impaling the burbot's head and causing its elongated, tapering body to drag along between her legs.

In this way did the eagle gain land. Once free of the water, she waddled awkwardly towards a nearby rock and hopped on to it. There she began at once to rip large pieces of meat from her catch, but she had scarcely downed the second mouthful when her mate dropped down to share in the feast.

At this moment the contrast between the two birds was remarkable: the female was soaked to the point

where her brown feathers looked black. She could hardly fly, the water literally streaming from her wings and body. Her mate, on the other hand, was immaculately dressed in glossy feathers not one of which was out of place. Such was the disparity between them that they did not look as though they belonged to the same species. Even as I remarked on the differences, the female flapped her great wings rapidly, spraying water over a large area; next, as she swallowed a mouthful of fish, she shook her body and wagged her tail, ridding herself of more moisture before "shuffling" her feathers into some semblance of order. This done, she gripped the remnants of the fish in her beak and shallow stoop at about 70 miles an hour. The fish, a freshwater relative of the cod, I judged to measure in excess of two feet; it probably weighed between 15 and 20 pounds.

Bald eagles are fairly numerous along the west coast of North America, from southern California, along the British Columbia coast, and on up to Alaska. I had in the past studied many individuals and pairs in the same general area in which I now found myself, but until yesterday I had never before seen a gathering of these birds as large as the one that I found along the one stretch of the Skeena.



Here, near the mouth of a tributary stream, I counted 29 bald eagles clustered in an area half a mile in length by about a quarter of a mile in width. Some of the birds were in flight, others were perched in trees; 14 of them were actually sitting on small ice flows, remaining on these moving platforms until they were carried past some invisible boundary, when each bird in turn took to the air, flew up-river, and landed again on another chunk of ice, repeating the process. That, at least, was the initial impression.

continued page 21

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Canada's west coast is heaven for naturalists

from page 20

sion; but after I left the car to watch the birds through the field glasses, I noticed that some of them did not land immediately after take-off; instead they rose higher above the water, gliding upriver until they evidently spotted prey, when they dived in, secured the fish, and took off again to land on the nearest cake of ice, or on a shore rock.

After observing the group for more than two hours, I was able to establish that their presence here was undoubtedly due to the number of fish in the water, some of which were dead and floating just under the surface. On one occasion I noticed an eagle that was only about five feet from shore pecking vigorously at the ice on which it sat. Focussing the glasses, I saw a foot-long fish that was actually trapped in the ice, put in deep freeze when, either dead or alive, the cold had frozen the water in which it swam or floated. Giving the river closer scrutiny

I discovered many dead fish floating just under the surface, and more than a few that bobbed up in plain sight in those places where the water became roiled as it encountered solid obstacles. I had not noticed these cadavers earlier because I had supposed the indistinct objects to be pieces of debris scrubbed away from the banks during breakup and rafted down-river to be eventually pushed into the Pacific. The eagles had clearly congregated here because of the provisionally-offered food, for the big birds are quick to scavenge, perhaps even preferring to take their meals in this way because they can do so with the least amount of effort.

The presence of so many dead fish could not be accounted for with certainty, but I had seen enough ice become violently fractured by water pressure during the height of break-up to know that sometimes, depending on the topography of the land, great jams occur to block a river at the critical stage of the thaw. The enormous pressure exerted by thousands of tons

of backed-up water eventually smashes a way through the obstruction, releasing giant blocks of ice, uprooted trees, and even rocks, that in some

locations are sucked downwards to literally bulldoze the river bottom for hundreds of yards.

When such an upheaval occurs, the sudden breaching of the dam produces an explosive sound that is audible a mile away and the ground shakes for several minutes. Otter, beaver, and other animals are sometimes killed when caught in the path of the kind of flood. It was likely that the dead fish littering the river suffered a similar fate, most of them rising later from the bottom to float just under the surface, a few even being stranded by the turbulence on top of ice flows, there to be frozen-in after sun-down when the alpine cold re-exerted itself.

Earlier, perhaps an hour after I drove off the ferry that brought me to the mainland from Vancouver Island, the drifting ice quickly attracted my atten-

tion, for even from a distance, and despite the need to concentrate on the rather winding route I was following, the gelid rafts dancing on top of the unruly waters offered an impressive spectacle. Some were sheet-like, the size of pool tables, others were virtual blocks several feet thick. The river was full of them at first, but mile-by-mile their numbers grew less and their sizes became smaller.

I had been driving east from Prince Rupert, the northernmost major port in British Columbia, along a highway that rises to climb through a mountain pass, then descends to run beside the Skeena River. Some 56 miles from the coast, the road reaches the Exchamsiks River, which empties into the Skeena. Here the provincial government has established a small park that is located almost at the junction of the two waterways. The day had been partly overcast at first, but as I reached this locality, the clouds began to scatter and the distant mountains offered good possibilities for the camera. For this reason, I stopped, then noticed the eagles.

The Skeena is a mile wide here, but clustered near its north shore there is a group of 9 small, flat islands that create several channels through which the river flows. Two of these islets are little more than one acre in extent; one, the largest and shaped rather like a kidney dish, is two miles long by three-quarters of a mile across at its widest point. At flood time the islands are partly inundated, but grasses, spindly willows, and a scattering of evergreens grow on those locations that remain above water. Most of the eagles were gathered in this area and since the park offered a convenient place to stay, I decided to camp here for a few days.

Soon after lunch I witnessed the arrival of the two birds that I was to observe from the vantage of the spruce tree. Their coming brought the total number to 31, all the birds being fully adult. That is to say, they all sported the white heads, necks, and tails of mature eagles, for the young of the species are very dark brown—almost black—during their first year. As they mature, the white on head and tail increases but does not reach its full display until the fourth year.

It is generally believed that after bald eagles mate they remain together until one of the pair dies. The two that I observed from the spruce had both been banded, probably when young, and their behaviour led me to conclude that they were annual residents of the region, probably nesting somewhere in the surrounding forests, while the other birds, most of which were also paired, seemed to be strangers enticed here by the abundance of food. I could not be sure of these things, of course, but it occurred to me that if I remained here until the dead fish were all consumed, it might be possible to confirm or deny at least some of them.

With this in mind, I began a journal.

Harvest Festival needs items to auction

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

The seventh annual meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services will be held on Friday September 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Dinner will be served after which the meeting will convene at 1:15 p.m. Alan Cavell, program supervisor with the Ministry of Community and Social Services will speak on Future Trends in Home Support and Social Services for Seniors. Everyone is invited. For dinner reservations phone 457-2941 by September 10. Come and bring a friend.

The Bridge Club which meets each Thursday evening in the Tory Hill Recreation Centre continues to hold its average attendance with five tables of players last week. Vic Matthews of Wilberforce captured first place while Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake came second. Ace Farral, a visitor from Toronto, came third while Ida Holmes of Wilberforce was happy with the consolation award. Pauline (Hunter) Ashcroft of Mississauga, accompanied by two friends from England, visited relatives and friends while spending a few days in our area last week. Pauline was born and grew up in Gooderham. Rita and Mac Spillenaar of Niagara Falls, N.Y., visited relatives and friends here last week. The Gooderham Ladies' Softball Team would like to

say "Thank You" to their fans who came to watch their games this summer. To entertain you gave them pleasure also.

The also appreciated your kind donations. All too soon the ball season has ended but they hope to see you again next year.

Barbara and Barry Edwards with Douglas and Janice and Susan Brodie with her son, Thomas, spent a few days last week at the home of their mother, Audrey Prentice.

In mentioning family members who attended the 50th anniversary celebration of Murray and Rosaline Madill, I omitted the name of Murray's brother, Mossom with his wife, Mary. Sorry for this omission!

At Thursday's euchre games held in the Community Centre, Jim Pagels was winner of the men's high while Clara Newstead won the ladies' high. Mabel Winder secured the most lone hands. Myria Stoughton was awarded the consolation and along with Verna Webster, was lucky door prize winner.

A request for articles for the auction at Harvest Festival on September 12 has had no responses yet. Won't you visit your attic or garage and hopefully find something for this sale. It promises fun and regardless of size, can help swell the coffers of the Glamorgan Recreation Committee. Flea market

vendors are also needed. Here the proceeds go to the vendors. For either the flea market or auction sale, contact Jim or Lynne Pagels at 447-2501 who are eagerly anticipating your call. Other attractions are

Horseshoe, Tennis and Lob Ball tournaments as well as craft and art displays and sale; baking, vegetable and flower contests; beef barbecue dinner and dance. Let's make this festival bigger than ever.

Visitors with Tommy and Vivian Dovell last week included Mary Maxwell from Marmora and her two daughters Shirley and Barbara, with her husband, from Belleville.

Gordon Northery called

in also. Over 50 years ago he taught in the Cavendish school, just south of Gooderham. He was inquiring from his old friends, the Dovells, about many others whom he knew while teaching

Joachim Gauthier celebrates 90th birthday

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Folks! It was a nice start for the week with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess in for Chapel Service and on Tuesday with Rev. Fast of Minden Gospel Church.

I am sad to report the death of another resident Mrs. Ada Allcorn, who has been here for a great many years. Although she was greatly crippled with arthritis you would never hear her complain. She will be missed.

The C.W.L. of the Kin-

mount Catholic Church were in charge of our Thursday afternoon tea. It was lovely for me as I was able to see the folks from home. Then we were entertained by Mrs. Peggy Wynn who is at her cottage on Shadow Lake. She and her husband are really good. Thank you Peggy, and do come again.

Mr. Gauthier who is living here celebrated his birthday on Saturday in a big way, with his family. Hap-

py Birthday Joe from us all at Hyland Crest.

Happy Birthday wishes also go out to Mary O'Toole and Edna Cowan.

Marion Rose had her son Bob as her guest a couple of times during the week.

Winnie Barnum was out for the afternoon on Thursday visiting at Haliburton. I'm glad to say Jean Taylor is feeling much better. Mrs. Hunter had one of her sons call yesterday. Mrs. Casey attended the wedding of her granddaughter Saturday afternoon. Alf Richardson was out for the day Saturday with friends.

Quilting is the order of the day here; got to keep busy so we won't get into mischief. There are five or six ladies quilting to beat the band, they will stitch away until they won't know where to land.

We had a pleasant evening Saturday playing cribbage and euchre.

"Summer heat has old folks beat,

Their short of breath they say,

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But more importantly local harbour authorities created under this revitalization program will, with the Federal government support, give fishermen and other users a more direct rôle in the planning, management, operation and maintenance of their harbour.

Project proposals will be analyzed and funded on their individual merits, and announcements on funding will be made as decisions are reached.



Fisheries and Oceans
Tom Siddon, Minister

Pêches et Océans
Tom Siddon, Ministre

Canada



Wolfgang Decker's paintings are presently on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. The commercial artist has a cottage near Wilberforce and finds his inspirations in landscapes.

SSFC offering writing courses

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

SOMETHING NEW and very exciting took place at the Rails' End Gallery last Thursday evening. The Guild was pleased to have the first reading from a group of writers who have been meeting with Susan Swan, the writer-in-library. The reading was arranged by Susan, along with Joel Levis from the Haliburton County Public Library. In spite of the fact that the writers were all extremely nervous, and new at this, the evening seemed to go quite well. We have certainly discovered a lot of writers out there.

And, to confirm this, we have been informed by Barb Bolin, at Sir Sandford Fleming College that there will definitely be one, and possibly two writing classes this fall. The information will be out soon.

On Wednesday September 2 at 7:30 p.m. Sandy Gage will be present at the Rails' End Gallery to give a talk about his experiences photographing ranger log cabins in Algonquin Park. His book, "A Few Rustic Huts" will be on hand. It should be an interesting evening.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is very happy to be able to turn over to the Haliburton Hospital fund a cheque in the amount of \$1,366.55. This money has been raised exclusive-

ly through the "Red Tag Sale" at the Exhibition and Sale this summer, as well as at the Art Auction. A great many artists and crafts people donated pieces of their work to this cause. Also, a lot of extra time was given to the managing of the "Red Tag" table. The money will be turned over to Barbara Dawson Thursday morning, September 3, at 9:30 at the Gallery.

The first fall meeting of the Guild Committee will be held at the Gallery on September 10 at 10:00 a.m. All interested parties should try to be present.

By the end of this week, the tickets should be out for the second annual Guild dance. The dance will be held on October 24 at the Royal Canadian Legion hall, Branch 129, in Haliburton. This year a band called "Dash Rip Rock" will provide the entertainment. They promise to play music from the 50's through to the 80's. Also, the dance chairperson, Rita Barry, has informed us that since it will be so close to Halloween, we hope that there will be lost of costumes on the dance floor. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$8 per person. No minors please. Both dance tickets and 50/50 draw tickets will be on sale at the Rails' End Gallery. Wolfgang Decker's "Changing Seasons" opened at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday. The mainly acrylic paintings are full of bright colours of the Haliburton and Muskoka region. Several of Wolfgang's friends from Toronto were here for the exhibit. They spent the week-end enjoying, first hand the scenery Mr. Decker had painted.

Columnist needs news

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Doris Negus and daughter Debbie of Lindsay visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Florence Robinson last Sunday.

I had a letter from my daughter Crystal Austen of Red Deer, Alberta and she would like to say hello to all her friends and relatives in Ontario.

If you have any news for

this column please call 286-3607.

I hear the Northern Lights put on quite a display the early part of last week. I didn't see it myself, but had several calls about it.

We were among the large crowd that attended the Wild Water Reserve



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FEATURE

Children learn how to spin

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THERE ONCE WAS a time when many people who couldn't go out and buy their new clothes at a store. There was either no money or no store. Often people raised their own sheep, and would shear the wool themselves. Then they would spin it, either by hand or on a spinner, to make yarn out of the wool. The end result would be a beautiful sweater or some other piece of clothing.

It's almost a forgotten craft. Now when we want something new to wear, we think of going to the store as automatically as we would have thought of making it years ago. But spinning wool by hand was being revived for a dozen children last Wednesday, at the Rail's End Gallery, under the expert tutelage of master spinner Wendy Bateman and Claire MacLeod.

The children, all 12 and under, learned how to colour the wool, mix the colours and spin them in to a yarn to make things out of.

They start off by colouring the raw fleece, or wool, in a mixture of hot water and kool-aid. To get different colours, they just mixed different

flavours.

Stirring it around in the pot with a stick, the youngsters called each other over and get them to feel how soft the wool is. Most of the wool is from sheep, but Bateman had brought some mohair, from goats, and angora, rabbit hair. Bateman said her rabbit gives her a pound of wool a year, and it is worth \$100.

"One lady I know saved the hair of her dog for eight years," Bateman says to one of the children. "and I've made her three blankets from that dog."

Eight year old Kristine Milbury of Maple Lake sat on the bench seat, trying to rake two big hairbrushes over one another.

"It makes different colours, and, um...shears the wool. Then I had to use one of those spinning things, and then pull and spin it, pull it and spin it and pull it and spin it," says Kristine, in one long exasperated breath.

She is describing the purpose of carding and spinning the wool. After the dyeing has been completed, and it has been hung to dry, the wool is placed on what looks like a wide hairbrush, called a card.

The children pushed the wool down in the bristles, and brought another big hairbrush over top of it. This straightens the wool, and makes it soft. If you put different colours of wool in the hairbrushes, the children found they would mix together and give the wool a spotted look.

After the carding was complete, Kristine used one of those spinning things. Bateman had brought her spinning wheel, but most of the children spun their wool by hand.

They used what is called a drop spindle. That's a wooden circle with a stick through it. The children threaded the wool through a little niche in the top of the stick, and attached it to the wheel. And then they spun.

But it's not as easy as it looks. You have to spin fast enough to keep the yarn twirling, but if you spin too fast the wool will clump up, and all the wool has to be unwound.

"Navaho Indians in Arizona walk around all day with one of these in their hands," says MacLeod. "They walk and spin at the same time."

The children all made necklaces or belts that could be wrapped around their necks or waists.

The afternoon activity was sponsored by the Rail's End Gallery, as a way of getting the youngsters of today involved with art.

"It helps them understand more what they're seeing—it's hands on" explained Elene Freer, curator of the gallery. "It gets them more involved with the gallery."

When the children get older, and want to buy new clothes, maybe the only store they'll think of automatically is the yarn store.



Wendy Bateman, left, shows Kristine Milbury of Maple Lake how she can make yarn on a spinning wheel, as well as on the drop spindle Kristine is holding. Bateman has her Master's Spinners Certificate.

Translator preaches at St. Andrews

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Ron and Erma Sisson spent a weekend recently with Claude and Wynn Woodcock at their cottage on Lake Simcoe.

Blanche Linton is now in Haliburton Hospital to recuperate from surgery in Peterborough.

Sid and Jaro Cooper have had a fishing trip in Temagami area this week.

Jean Reiner was guest preacher at St. Andrew's Anglican Church on Sunday morning. She is a translator in Tojo, Africa and hers is the fascinating job of setting down a hitherto unprinted language, teaching its meaning to the people and relating the Christian religion to the culture and beliefs of the Gangam people.

Another guest at St. Andrew's was Norm Wolske of Bracebridge, whose music ministry with guitar and singing completed a very worthwhile worship service. Next Sunday, September 6, will be our last morning service for the summer.

Marion Gould, Vi Smith and Eve Stata had a five day trip by bus to the

delightful place known as Scott's, Oquaga in New York State. The crowd was made up of Haliburton and Uxbridge people.

Shirley Rapson's in charge of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce display and information centre this week at the Eaton Centre in Toronto. They Highlands of Haliburton tartan and lots of tourism items will be advertised to the public concerning this area which is growing steadily in popularity.

Ann needs help with transportation

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Harold Archer (Della) at the Lady Isabelle Nursing Home at Trout Creek on Thursday

August 27. She is survived by daughter Marie (Mrs. Doug Bice), grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Our sympathies to the fami-

ly. The funeral was at St. Peters, Maple Lake on Monday.

Gail Barnhart who has been employed by the Haliburton County Echo returned to college on Monday, which leaves me at a loss to get the news to the paper in time to go to

press. If there is anyone going to Haliburton or Minden on Mondays and would take it please give me a call at 489-2924.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Lee Anne Barker and Gary Chapman who were involv-

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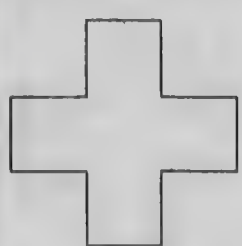
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FEATURE

Medievalism in Minden

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

WHEN PEOPLE think of castles, they think of large, statuesque fieldstone buildings, with towers reaching up into the sky. They think of medieval England, and continental Europe where all the kings and royalty of the day lived.

But you don't have to take a trans-atlantic flight to see castles. Just drive a kilometre north of the Haliburton village cutoff on highway 35, and look to your left. The castle that you would find at Loch Leaven in Scotland greets your eye. On closer inspection, you may recognize the castle that serves as the entrance to Marineland in Niagara Falls.

You can be forgiven if you haven't noticed them before—they're not exactly the same size as their originals. But they are built with the same care that went into them. They are the creations of Heidy Petrie, of R.R.1 Minden.

"I love castles. They're kind of romantic...some are very old, some are just ruins. Others have been restored, and are really fancy."

The castles have to be seen to be appreciated. These aren't factory produced replicas of famous castles that you could buy in a gift shop. They're made of a black stone ("I don't know what it's called—I call it Haliburton rock") that has a copper tint to it. She has to break the rock, which she gets from a quarry up the road, herself.

She mixes up some cement, with sand from her own property, to bond everything together. The castles are usually no more than a metre high, and, in the case of the Marineland castle, a little over a metre long. They're perfect for lawn ornaments, Petrie says.

In the land of castles

Petrie grew up in Vienna, Austria, for the first 18 years of her life, and then she moved to the British

Isles. In both of those countries, there were plenty of castles, and Petrie used to go for long drives through the country to see them.

Six years ago, when her five children had all grown up, Heidy and her Scottish husband Perce, moved to Canada. Settled in their house north of Minden, they had a lot of work to do on the property. They began to remove the abundance of rocks on their land, and that, she says, is how she got started on castles.

But before castles came other stonework. Along the south side of the Petrie's house, there are rows of stone retaining walls, holding the soil close to the house, and providing room for the colourful flowers she has planted. She has done the same on the northwest corner of the house, and she even made a cement thoroughfare for the water from the cavestrough to flow down, so as not to cause erosion.

"I wanted to do a retaining wall to hold the sand in. I kept learning as I went along, and then I decided I wanted to do something artistic," says Petrie.

Her castles are certainly artistic. Artistic enough that she has sold a few of them so far. One went to the Beaverbrook Golf Course, one to a lady on Maple Lake, and one other to a woman from Toronto who just happened to be driving by and noticed them sitting on Petrie's lawn.

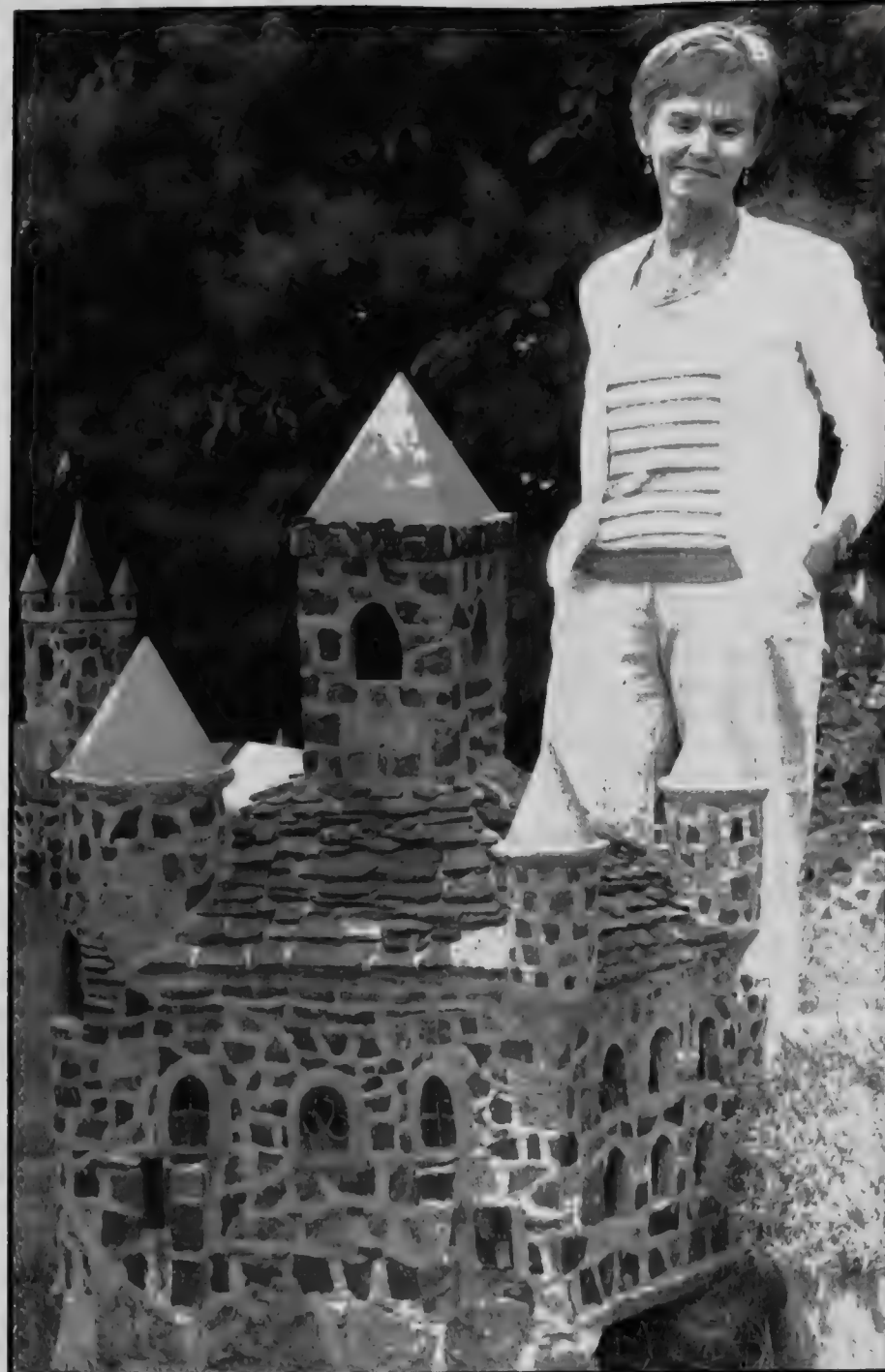
At first she was making them for herself, but now she is making them exclusively for other people. The demand is so great, she said, she can't get them out fast enough. And at \$250 apiece, that can be good news.

But even at \$250, the castles come cheap. Petrie says it will take her at least a month to finish one, and she often spends five or six hours a day at it.

"Who would pay more than that for a garden ornament?" she asks, replying to why she doesn't charge more for her works. "I have five children in England, and this helps me get some airfare

continued page 30

Heidy Petrie stands behind one of her creations. Over the last five years, she has made five castles, which have adorned golf courses and front lawns around the county. Petrie lived in Austria and England before she moved to Canada, and she used to go on long drives through the country to see all the castles there



End of Summer Sale

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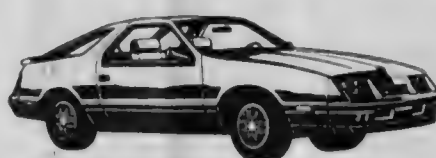
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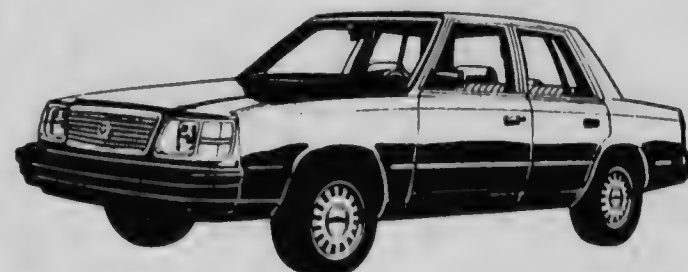


Friday - Saturday - Sunday - September 4 - 5 - 6

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- We service and tune outboards as well.
- New and used snowmobile parts.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jack and Jill dance to be held

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

On September 5, a Jack and Jill dance will be held at the Legion hall for David Graham and Kim Wallbank. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Garnet Paull is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. Wib Switzer had more surgery on Wednesday in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Sincere sympathy to the family of Bruce Parkes who died from a fall while mountain climbing near Chillawack, B.C. on Tuesday August 25. Bruce spent his younger years in Norland, and later Lindsay. Just 32 years old, his untimely death saddened many.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior card games held Tuesday night are as follows: Euchre—Jean Thompson 80, Mildred Faulkner 79, most lone hands, Greta Reeds 4, consolation, Annie Watson 43, gents Weldon Neal 81, most lone hands, Weldon Neal 6, consolation, Ernie Granger 47. Bridge Nada Potts 4830, Percy Crapper 4390, consolation Bernice Taylor 1100.

The Norland area Seniors held their first general meeting in the Norland Community Hall on Thursday August 20 with a good number of new members signing up and will be termed "Charter Members".

Bruce Calgoun of the Coboconk Seniors installed the officers of the new club: president, Adrian Lee, first vice president, Ed Coppin, second vice president, Frieda Boyce, secretary, Doris Coppin, treasurer Ralph Purvis, trustees, Hilda Chynoweth, Doretha Lynch and Don Giffin. Executive members, Babe Purvis, Marjorie Fountain, Lloyd Brown, Vera Brown, George Crisp, social convener, Marjorie Lee,

refreshment convener, Helen Graham, membership convener, Frieda Boyce, health and welfare convener, Lloyd Brown, maintenance, Ed Coppin and George Crisp, crafts, Vera Brown, public relations, Brad Cooper, delegates to Victoria Council, Ralph Purvis and Lloyd Brown.

Alternate delegates, Adrian Lee and Ed Coppin. Gloria Cameron has kindly offered to start off our crafts by instructing members in weaving to be followed by a variety of other crafts.

Seabright Seniors have extended an invitation to the Norland Seniors for shuffleboard and will in turn, visit some of our Norland activities.

Starting Thursday September 3 the Norland Community Hall will be open every Thursday for a variety of activities during the day with cards every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

On Thursday September 17 a smorgasbord has been planned for 6:00 p.m. so do come out and enjoy a delicious meal and an evening of fun. There will be a variety of games to play as well as having a social evening with friends and neighbours.

We have suggestions for other activities and pro-

grammes, throughout the year which will be initiated as quickly as possible, such as Whist, Cribbage, Darts, Shuffleboard, Exercises, Square Dancing and numerous types of crafts.

The Seniors are looking forward to seeing you in their club soon.

My friend, Stella McLeish of Lindsay journeyed with me to Holiday Inn at Oshawa on Wednesday afternoon

where we attended the annual Avon Presidents Club dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by draws, awards, films and new products display.

Mrs. Cora Lake has been under the weather and spent Tuesday night in hospital.

Arnold and Marie Rutter visited daughter Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyville and family at Seagrave on Saturday.

Davis's celebrate 40th
CARNARVON NEWS

from page 23
ed in a one car accident on Highway 35 and are both hospitalized with multiple injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Watts who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell have returned to their home in California. Spending the weekend with them were Mr. Ron Russell and friend of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell.

Maurice Windsor is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital and the community sends him our prayers and very best wishes and hope he will be soon back in his home on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker spent a day or two in Oshawa last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Moss Davis on

the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary on September 10.

Also on September 10 is the day we make our decision for premier of our province and candidates for our own area. We have listened to an awful lot of funding being promised and we all know there is only one place they will get the money, but whatever you believe do get out and vote; you will at the least have the right to complain.

I am glad that there is now a group who have banded together to ban the closure of smaller schools. All that it achieved in our area was expensive school taxes and long bus rides for little ones, certainly no better education. So good luck to them, it's too late for our village.

Skating registration is Sept. 8

MINDEN NEWS

from page 22
races on Sunday. It's something the whole family can enjoy. I was really impressed with the skill of a 14 year old. The next Open Canoe Slalom Championships will be on September 12 and 13. The races begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday September 13.

The paintings and crafts of Dorothea and Karl Weise of Lindsay will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery from September 5 to September 26.

Congratulations to Sherry (Wessell) and Glen Worrell who were married

on Saturday August 29.

Jordon Campbell spent last weekend with his grandparents, Laureen and Eldon McCracken.

Happy anniversary to Linda and James Hicks on Tuesday September 8.

I hope you young folks are ready for school. The summer holiday seemed so short this year.

Happy birthday to Michael Hughes.

Happy Anniversary to Eileen and Bill Stevens on Thursday September 10.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Della Archer.

We are glad to hear that

there are a few good Samaritans around, and are glad to hear that Leanna Barker and Gary Chapman are alive to tell about it following a fiery car accident.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Harry Burden.

The Minden Figure Skating Registration will be held at the Municipal Office on Tuesday September 8 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Happy birthday to Isabella Eastman September 9, Gladys Kirkpatrick September 10 and Bill Moore September 11.

Last week's card party winners were: high lady, Edna Trumbell, high man,

Mae Sinclair, low lady, Marion Farr, low man, Jack Weekes and lone hands, Eleanor Pye.

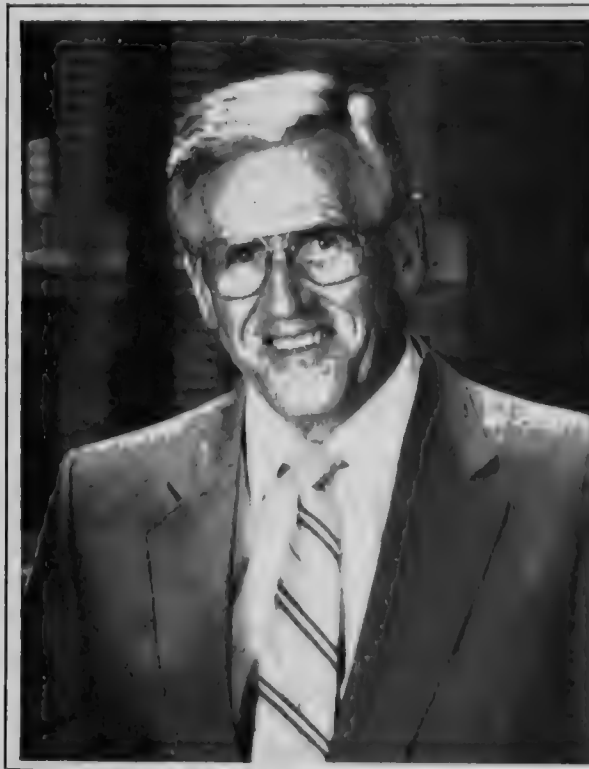
The Club 35 pot luck super was well attended and enjoyed by everyone. The prize winners were the following: Edith Burch, door prize, most lone hands, Ken Campbell, high lady, Olive Daniels, high man, Milt Fletcher, others were Hal Burton, Louise Watson and Eleanor Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil Hewitt and family of Carlton Place were recent guests of Neil's mother, Joyce Hewitt.

We are glad to hear that Jean Taylor is feeling better.

Norman Cowen of Ottawa visited friends

JOHN EAKINS



SUPPORT JOHN

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IN HALIBURTON

• When the community of West Guilford needed assistance for a new roof for the West Guilford Community Centre

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• When the Municipality of Dysart et al needed assistance to convert the heating plant from oil to electricity at the Dysart Community Centre

JOHN DELIVERED.

• When the village of Haliburton needed assistance to expand the ambulance service to full time coverage

JOHN DELIVERED.

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Main Street - Haliburton

Labour Day Weekend Specials



FRIDAY NIGHT

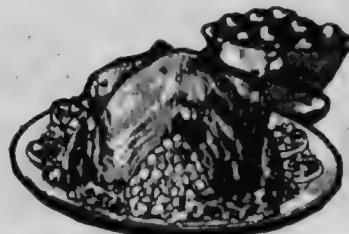
Roast Beef Dinner served with Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, vegetables and homemade rolls.

\$9.95

SATURDAY NIGHT

All You Can Eat Turkey Dinner with roasted, baked and mashed potatoes, vegetables, stuffing and homemade rolls.

\$8.95



SUNDAY

All Day Brunch from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

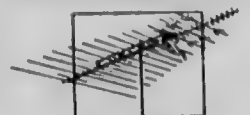
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RAF sail.....\$1695.
180 AF complete.....\$1195.
215RS complete.....\$1095.
230A (almost new).....\$699.

Windsurfing Video.....\$25.
Power Shoes.....\$9.

Twin-Cat (converts 2
sailboards to catamaran).....\$499.

Expert Long John Wetsuits.....\$79.

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[Next to Kozy Korner]
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A FINE DINING EXPERIENCE

5 Courses served in the charm of our
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Freshly prepared homemade desserts



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12" HOT DOGS - CHICKEN FINGERS
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Including a
wide variety of
Canadian Food

Peacocks married 63 years

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

In these days when divorce/separations are so common place it's refreshing to hear of marriages made in heaven. A very happy 63rd wedding anniversary to Jim and Eva Peacock of Kinmount on September 1, 1987, from all your family and friends.

Taken from a cookbook given to me in Carbonear, Newfoundland, is the following: Recipe for a Happy Marriage: Equal parts of love, patience, companionship, humour, trust, tenderness. Blend together. Add a full measure of joy. Sprinkle generously with kindness. Serve for a lifetime together.

We enjoyed the company last Sunday of Mary and John Pyke and Bill Moss Jr. all of Norland.

On the ailing list of late: Helen Graham, Donna Stroud, W.D. Moss, Albert Crego, Bill Lilley, Kay Allen. I hope all are well soon.

Results of St. Patrick's euchre, Tuesday August 25: ladies high, Ruby Schell, ladies low, Bev Waite, mens high, Charlie Henderson, mens low, Margaret Kylie and most lone hands, Esther Graham.

Marg Popert of Norland was the happy winner of \$290. in the Lions bingo jackpot at Cobocok, Wednesday August 26. It was won on the 57th and final number. This was also the last Cobocok Lions bingo until next year.

Sincere sympathy to Beatrice and Russell McCaughey who were notified of the sudden death

of a son, Bruce Parks, in British Columbia last week. Birthday wishes to Roy Ash and Russell McCaughey, both on Thursday August 27.

Euchre results of Thursday evening at Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre: ladies high, Bertha Stata, ladies low, Helen Hickey and Helen also held most lone hands, mens high, John Hickey and mens low, Margaret Kylie.

The Norland Area Seniors held their first general meeting in Norland Community Hall on Thursday August 20 at 2:00 p.m. with a good number of new members signing up. Bruce Calquhoun of the

Cobocok Seniors installed the officers for the new club. President: Adrian Lee; First Vice President:

Ed Coppin; Second Vice President: Frieda Boyce; Secretary: Doris Coppin; Treasurer: Ralph Purvis; Public Relations: Brad Cooper; Trustee: Hilda Chynoweth, Dorothea Lynch and Don Giffin. Executive members: Babe Purvis, Marjorie Fountain, Vera Brown, Lloyd Brown and George Crisp. Social Convener: Marjorie Lee; membership: Frieda Boyce; Health and Welfare: Lloyd Brown; Maintenance: Ed Coppin and George Crisp; Refreshments: Helen Graham; Crafts: Vera Brown; Delegates to Victoria Council: Ralph Purvis and Lloyd Brown. Alternate Delegates: Adrian Lee and Ed Coppin.

Gloria Cameron has kindly offered to start off the crafts by instructing

members in weaving to be followed by a variety of other crafts. Sebright Seniors have extended an invitation to Norland area Seniors for shuffleboard and will in turn visit some of the Norland area activities.

Starting Thursday September 3 the Norland Community Hall will be open every Thursday for a variety of activities during the day with cards every Thursday night at eight o'clock.

There has been suggestions for other activities and programmes throughout the year which will be initiated as quickly as possible such as Whist, Cribbage, Darts, Shuffleboard, Exercises, Square Dancing and numerous crafts.

On Wednesday

September 15 the Norland Women's Institute are holding their annual grandmothers meeting in the Institute Hall on Highway 503 in Norland. All are welcome. The Seniors are looking forward to seeing you in their Club soon. For any further information you may call Ed and Doris Coppin at 454-1680, or Adrian and Marjorie Lee at 454-3489.

Happy 80th birthday to Margaret Kylie of Kinmount.

This is what is referred to as a saying down East: A little word in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear, Has often healed a heart that's broken, And made a friend sincere.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

Did you know:

The Ministry of Housing now has a program called "Home Renewal Program for Disabled Persons". It is designed to give the disabled more accessibility and usage of their homes.

Modifications for example, could be in the way of wheelchair ramps and stair glides. All changes must be related to the disabled occupant's disability.

The program offers interest-free loans equal to the value of the work undertaken up to \$15,000. The income will be evaluated and all or a portion of the loan could be forgivable at 20 percent per year. The disabled person must have continued ownership and occupancy of the home. If the house is sold before the loan is

repaid, it becomes due and payable immediately.

In the event of the applicant's death, the widow or widower (or his or her guardian) may continue to make repayment and earn forgiveness as long as he or she continues to live in the dwelling.

If you wish to receive further information regarding this program, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. Our Minden centre, located in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, Minden, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

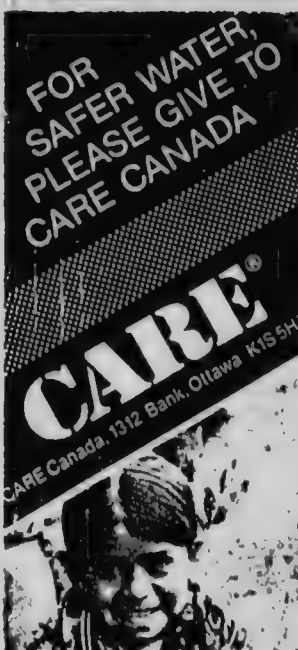


Ready...aim...squirt

Alaina Benoit has fun getting this balloon all wet at CHACE Place's carnival last Wednesday. There was lots to do and eat, and even if you peeked, like Danielle McLachlan is doing, you could win lots of prizes. Canada World Youth helped with the festivities



CHURCHES



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THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)

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Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
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St. Georges's - Haliburton - 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's - West Gullford - 9:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's - Wilberforce - 10:00 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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INGOLDSBY 8:30 a.m.
LOCHLIN 9:45 a.m.
HALIBURTON 11:00 a.m.

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11 a.m. - Morning Worship
- Classes for children during this service

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

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- A Christian fellowship awaits you -

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
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Haliburton

DRESS SHOES



Politicians should visit east

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

The following note is from Winnie, who in addition to recovering beautifully from her accident, is also getting her writing arm working again. She tells us that Mel Croft, proprietor of the Highland Ice Company has been in the ice making business for 30 years and has never before encountered the demand for his product as that created by the long, hot summer of 1987.

The month of July usually finds two warehouses filled and ready for dispersal but the early arrival of the hot weather soon depleted the stock. Every effort was made to keep regular customers supplied. This entailed bringing in supplies from Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal and other sections of Ontario. As these stocks were also soon depleted, shipments then had to be acquired from as far distant as New York, Michigan and many other large producers in the U.S.A. Mel Croft will be happy to catch his breath now that the cooler weather is here.

Highland Grove Monday night euchre Club ended one season and began a new one with a presentation of prizes for the years total scores. High score for the ladies was won by Irma Dunford, with the mens high score by Gilbert Rowley. Most lone hands for ladies was won by Ida Holmes and for the men by Floyd Peel. Gifts of a wallet and a pen were also presented to Bancroft, who is moving to Bancroft to live and all present wished him well in his new home.

The weekly scores were as follows: high scores—Phyllis Bowen and Hubert

Dunford. High lone hands Irma Dunford and Floyd Peel. Low scores were Annie Rowley and Sulo Soper. The travellers prize went to Wally Baker.

Ed Taylor reports that the Tory Hill Bridge Club had a good turnout of five tables on their regular Tuesday night tourney. First place was Vic Matthews of Wilberforce, second Nick Lehoczy, Eagle Lake. Visiting from Toronto, Ace Farral captured third. The consolation was won by Ida Holmes.

I wonder if we are in for an early winter? Night time drivers have spotted deer, moose and bears already. I think they might know something we don't.

It will soon be election time and I hope everyone casts their vote or else does not complain when it is all over. In my opinion I feel very strongly about some issues and will have some pertinent questions to ask each candidate if they are interested enough to canvass our area. This is one of my pet peeves. Too frequently now politicians rely on the media to do their canvassing for them and more concern is given to how they appear than paying attention to the concerns of their constituents. Give me the good old fashioned hustler who goes from door to door and works to get elected by looking you in the eye and giving a straight answer to questions. The Conservatives were kicked out last election because they had become too complacent. It has only taken the Liberals (who were not even democratically elected) one term in office to become even more complacent.

Not only that but they have been handing out our hard earned tax dollars (just before election time, of course) to anyone in the know, or who has their hand out. I resent the fact that some businesses have received grants (outright handouts) to advertise their wares in unfair competition against the same type of businesses who pay every cent themselves for advertising. Is this what encourages free enterprise and entrepreneurship? I object to subsidizing my competition.

I only buy the Haliburton County Echo and the Bancroft Times. I refuse to watch television because all we can get is brainwash that Global pap serves this area. What ever happened to T.V. Ontario that we were promised. So Mr. Ward and Mr. Eakins, are you coming around to answer some of the concerns that we—your constituents have? I for one would like to see you both together. Sorry for climbing on my soap box but I feel it is important at this time.

Bluegrass cornroast is September 11

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The second annual Bluegrass Corn Roast will be held in Glebe Centennial Park on September 11 starting at 7:30 p.m. This is Branch 129's attempt to thank all the Bluegrass workers. Corn and hot dogs will be provided. Bring along a lawn chair, a musical instrument (if you play one) and your spouse or whoever. Please no children on that evening. Zone Commander Stan Moore has called for the fall convention to be held in Cannington on Sunday September 13. If you have

not attended a zone convention, try to get to this one. It's a great way to find out about the Legion in your zone.

Saturday September 19 is the Charter Night for the Minden Legion Branch 636. Almost all your executive is going to attend. If you want to go, let Jim know at the office. We will be taking a bus on that evening.

The General Meeting is this Thursday September 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Have a safe holiday weekend.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"This is how you can recognize the Spirit of God: Every spirit that acknowledges that Jesus Christ has come in the flesh is from God". 1 John 4:2

Yes, folks, it is that time again when we will soon be thinking of packing lunches and sending our little ones (and big ones!) off to school again. There is nothing like homemade cookies and a glass of milk for when they return from school and you can tuck away a few of these cookies in their lunch bags too.

MINT CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES

3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
2 large eggs
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. cocoa powder
ICING: 1/2 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups icing sugar
2 tsp. peppermint extract green food colouring

Over medium heat melt the butter and chocolate. Set aside to cool slightly. Beat eggs. Add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Add butter and chocolate mixture and beat well. Add vanilla and beat. Combine flour, soda, salt and cocoa in a large bowl. Add gradually to creamed mixture and beat until dough is completely blended. Refrigerate or freeze the dough briefly until it is firm enough to handle. Form it into 2 or 3 logs about 1-1/2" in diameter. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and freeze at least 4 hours (overnight is best). Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Do not grease sheets. Remove a log from the freezer and cut into 1/4" slices. Bake for about 5 minutes. Cool on racks. Prepare icing by beating with electric mixer until creamy. Ice one half of the cookies and top them with the remaining cookies.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 large eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 cup liquid honey
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 cups quick cooking oatmeal
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheets. Cream butter. Add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla extract and honey. Beat until well mixed. Combine all remaining ingredients in a large bowl. Gradually add to creamed mixture and beat until dough is mixed. Drop by tablespoons onto prepared cookie sheets. Bake for 12-14 minutes or until golden on the bottom. Cookies may still be soft in the centre. Cool on racks. Makes 3 dozen.

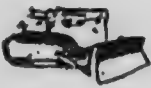
PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM COOKIES

3/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
1 large egg
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup fruit jam

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Do not butter cookie sheets. Cream butter. Add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat until well blended. Gradually add flour and beat until dough is completely mixed. Form dough into 48 balls of the same size. Using the bottom of a glass which is at least 2-1/2" in diameter, press the cookies into circles 2-1/2" in diameter and about 1/4" thick. Decorate the tops with fork lines or a potato masher. Bake 12-14 minutes or until golden. Cool on racks. Spread one half of the cookies with peanut butter and the other half with fruit jam and put together into sandwiches. Makes 2 dozen sandwich cookies.

"Man blames fate for other accidents, but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole-in-one."

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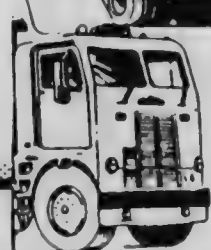
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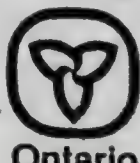
TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 15, 1987 at 12:00 noon E.D.T. for the right to cut timber on an aggregate area of approximately 23.5 hectares, comprised of Part Lot 12, Concession IX in the Township of Somerville, County of Victoria, and located on the Victoria Country Agreement Forest.

The total sale area contains an estimated volume of 1396.9 cubic metres (approximately 45,600 cubic feet), consisting of Red Pine.

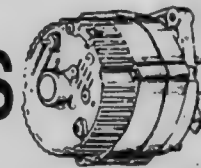
Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained by contacting the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

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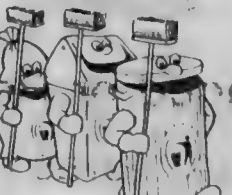
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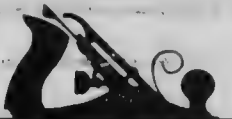
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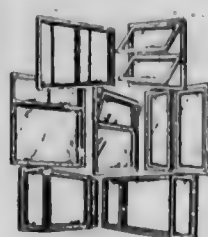
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Petrie does other stonework

from page 24

together. I haven't tried to be more expensive. "Perhaps if I get a little more professional, they could be classed as a work of art."

Petrie isn't in it for the money, though. After working most of her life in England trying to bring up a family, she wasn't going to work over here. So she needed something to bide her time.

"There were a lot of rocks around, and I needed a cheap hobby. I enjoy it, that's the main thing. I don't want it to be a business, or I'd feel I was under pressure. I like to keep it enjoyable."

Painstaking work

Petrie says you have to have a lot of patience to build a castle—it's not like building a brick house. She says it resembles a jigsaw puzzle more. But aside from that, it's all very simple.

"There's nothing magical about it," she says.

She starts her work on a wooden board, with some kind of screen over top, to make the cement stick. Chicken coop wire, or the screen from a screen door will suffice. Sometimes she'll work from a sketch, but mostly from a picture in her head. And while the castles of Europe are the inspiration of her work, Petrie says she doesn't pattern one of her creations after something she has seen. She just gets an idea and creates a castle.

As mentioned, she breaks the rocks into small pieces, so as not to make the castle too heavy. Usually the rocks are between one and two centimetres thick. And then she just starts building. Windows are either left blank, or filled with coloured plastic, to resemble stained glass. Roofs are either left as stone, shingled, or a green tin covering is applied, giving them the same look as the oxidized copper of the parliament buildings.

Whatever kind of castle she creates, Petrie wants

it to be something different than the previous one. She says she is never satisfied with her work, and is continually trying out new things, and improving herself.

"I keep experimenting...I'm still learning. With stained glass, a friend gave me these coloured plastic granules. I melted them and got different colours. I throw them in the oven and they fuse perfectly. They look like stained glass, and it's a lot easier."

Getting new ideas is fairly easy for Petrie. Her castles attract quite a lot of visitors, and when they stop in, they are always giving her advice on what they like, and what she should try.

One thing that goes into all of her castles is the care for the meticulous. She cleans each castle with a wire brush, and applies some marine varnish. "It gives them glow, and brings out the grain in the rock," she says.

Petrie says she likes to get right into her work, and become absorbed by it. She'll spend a whole summer afternoon out on the back porch doing it, or in the basement during the winter. She says that is what relaxes her.

Besides her castles, Petrie does have other things to occupy her time. This summer she completed a circular stone patio beside the garden. When they moved in to their house, she built the fireplace out of rocks. She plays the piano, and paints. She has several of her landscape pictures hanging in their house.

Because of her other hobbies, Petrie sometimes leaves castle building aside for awhile and comes back to it when she's ready. She is three quarters of the way through the one she is currently working on, and when she finishes it, she will display it on her lawn, to the delight of passersby who have discovered that when it comes to castles, you don't have to travel far to see far away things.

Public buildings broken into

Robert Thomas Lambe, age 34, of Harburn Township, was sentenced Monday in Lindsay Provincial Court to nine months in jail. The term arose from an occurrence on Kawagama Lake in Sherborne Township on February 8, 1986, which resulted in the death of Gordon Zavitz, age 46, of the Fonthill area.

Lambe was convicted of Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle Causing Death. His snowmobile struck and killed Zavitz as the man stood beside his snowmobile on the lake. It is estimated Lambe's machine was travelling at 100 km/h at the time.

In addition to the jail term, Lambe's drivers licence was suspended for one year.

Break and enter

A number of public buildings were entered early August 25 and safes were attacked with cutting torches. Tools were stolen from the MTC shed on Highway 35 and from the Lutterworth Township garage. These tools—cutting torches, hammers, etc.—were then used to gain entry into the Township offices at Lutterworth and Snowdon and into their vaults. A total of \$400. was stolen. The damage caused to the Township properties far exceeded this amount. PC Brad Burkholde investigated and is being assisted by OPP staff from Peterborough District Headquarters.

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Situating on a beautiful bay, this mature treed lot consists of just over 4 acres with good road access and approximately 245 feet of shoreline. Just listed at \$48,500. With good down payment the vendor will consider holding financing; rate, term & down payment to be negotiated.

For further information please contact:

**WAYNE JACQUES**
Sales Representative
250 Carlton St., Toronto
(416) 962-6711**RISHOR BARNES**
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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121SINCE
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705-457-1365**OPEN HOUSE - \$79,000.00**Saturday, September 5, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Essonville Line West - 3rd on right. Elevated bungalow, 15 acres, barn. Your host - Ted Saxby.**OPEN HOUSE - \$79,500.00**Saturday, September 5, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Burke's Road at sign. Bungalow, 3.5 acres, duck pond. Your host - Doug Rivard.**TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE:** On excellent fishing lake. Year round use, close to town. Asking \$43,900.00. Joan Rayment.**WINTERIZED COTTAGE:** One bedroom, nicely finished. Access to Maple Lake. Asking \$32,500.00. Rick Wood.**CEDAR COTTAGE:** In sunny setting, excellent for small children. Year round access, well furnished. Asking \$30,000.00. Joan Rayment.**DRAG LAKE:** Waterfront lot in one of Drag Lake's many beautiful bays. Asking \$25,000.00. Doug Rivard.**WATERFRONT ACREAGE:** 301 feet frontage. 7 1/2 acres, well wooded with hardwoods, picturesque small creek at west side of property, shallow frontage. Asking \$27,000.00. Joan Rayment.**WATERFRONT LOT:** Large lot, quiet lake. Asking \$18,000.00. Rick Wood.**GRACE RIVER ROAD:** Two separate waterfront lots, one at \$14,500.00 and the other at \$12,500.00. each over 2 acres. Ted Saxby.**BUILDING LOTS:** Close to Haliburton. Asking \$7,000.00 each. Rick Wood.**WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT:** On a large lot on County Road #1. Give me a call and get the details. Ted Saxby.**WANTED:** Small retirement home on several acres, year round road. Please call if you have a property you would like to sell. Joan Rayment.**WANTED FOR CASH BUYER:** Two - three bedroom lakefront cottages. Eagle Lake and south. Up to \$100,000.00. Ted Saxby.**EVENING NUMBERS**Doug Rivard.....457-2224
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353**L. VANLIESHOUT**
Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

Larry VanLieshout 754-2071

Linda Beachli 457-2987

Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071

Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

Vince Duchene 754-3474

COTTAGES**LISTING 543** **\$124,900.**

Haliburton Lake, South Bay cottage, on frost wall, 3 bdrm., living/dining combo, screened in porch/deck, riding mower, dock, 2 separate lots for 200' ftg. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 545 **\$23,000.**

Miskwabi Lake, 5 room cottage with access to the lake, back to nature hideaway. Priced to sell. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 526 **\$35,500.**

100 acres, 35% cleared. 700 sq. ft. cottage with tel., hydro available, 2 gas fridges, Franklin stove, 2 snowmobiles, 3 hp generator, priced to sell. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 520 **\$89,000.**

Brand new! Lakefront home, 3 bedroom, year round access, will finish to suit individual taste. 100' frontage on Maple Lake. Call Larry.

LISTING 527 **\$52,000.**Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, 100' ftg., southwest exposure, **SOLD** spot with slope to lake, well maintained, furnished cottage with 16x20 garage. Call Dorothy.**HOMES****LISTING 537** **\$129,900.**

Hwy. 118 & Stanhope Airport, 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm. with den and fireplace, full basement, large kitchen to accommodate laundry, elec. heat, 2 baths. For details call Linda.

LISTING 474 **\$159,000.**

Kashagawigamog chain lakefront home with 2 car gar., on full basement partially finished, built in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well, 200 amp. elec. For details call Larry.

LISTING 538 **\$119,000.**

Maple Lake & Dawson Rd. 300' from the lake, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, excellently maintained home on 4 acres with creek thru property, many extras - inquire. For details call Larry.

LISTING 500 **\$149,000.**

Tory Hill, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, spacious peaceful retreat, furnished, private drive, must be seen to be appreciated. For details call Larry.

LISTING 518 **\$99,900.**

County Rd. 1 home, frame bungalow, dbl. 24x24 garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, root cellar and garden shed. 3 acres. Call Larry for more details.

LISTING 522 **\$124,900.**

Maple Lake home, 2 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, stone fireplace in family room, FAO heat, drilled well, 100 amp. service, 32x8 deck, 120' lake ftg. For details call Larry.

LISTING 525 **\$159,000.**

Hwy. 121, immaculate 3 bdrm. home, 4 mi. to village, excellent landscape, garage with workshop, sunroom, family room with separate entrance, fireplace. For details call Laura.

...and many more. Call us!!!

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BROKER**NEGAUNEE LAKE:** A-Frame cottage. Year round access Drive to back door. \$39,900.**BURNT RIVER:** For the canoeist - a 2 bdrm. cottage. 100' frontage. \$39,900.**KUSHOG LAKE:** Cottage - 3 bdrm., sand beach, level lot.**MOOSE LAKE:** Viceroy style cottage/home. 3 bdrm., kitchen & dining room, sunken living room & fireplace. Close to ski hills.**LOTS:****Maple Lake** - 100 ft. of sand beach. Level lot & mature trees.**Pine Lake** - 150 ft. of sand beach. Southern exposure. Travel 3 lakes by boat.**Lutterworth Lake** - Island lot - 1200 ft. of shoreline. \$16,500. Terms.**Minden Town Lots** - \$8,000. & \$12,500. Terms.Call **JOEL GENTLE**
286-1015 (Office) 286-4088 (Res.)**LONG LAKE:** 4 bdrm. cottage, over 1300 sq. ft., 150 plus waterfront, well treed, good privacy. Many extras too numerous to list. Priced at \$89,900.**FARM:** Highway 118 area - 2 bdrm. home with full basement, and F.P. Barn, garage, all situated on 50 acres fronting on a yr. rnd. rd. Listed at \$125,000.**LAKE WENONA:** 3 bdrm. cottage, screened porch, elec. heat, septic, western exposure. Some sand beach. Listed at \$79,900.**LOTS:** Lake Negaunee - \$20,900.

Miskwabi Lake - \$21,000.

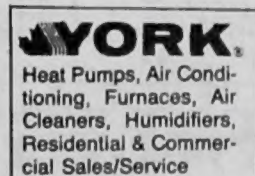
50 ACRE WOOD LOT: Cty. Road 6 area. List \$12,900.Call **STEVE WRIGHTMAN** for more information
(705) 457-2122 (B)
(705) 286-1015 (B) (705) 457-3073 (R)**2 BEDROOM HALIBURTON HOME** that must be seen inside to be appreciated! Lovely knotty pine decor complimented by airtight wood stove. A bargain at \$39,900.**3 BEDROOM COTTAGE** on nice shallow, sandy shoreline, eastern exposure on clean lake for \$39,900 on Jordan Lake.**LOVELY SOUTHERN EXPOSURE ON KENNIS LAKE:** with view of sheltering islands. Treed and semi-rugged lot offers something out of the ordinary for the imaginative buyer. \$34,600. with terms avail.**3 BEDROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE:** Well insulated, drilled well, septic, lovely southern view and other nice features. A good buy at \$59,900. on lake Fortesque.**2 BEDROOM COTTAGE ON PINE LAKE,** West Guilford, reduced to \$49,900. needing a handyman touch. MAKE AN OFFER!**ONE OF A KIND!** 100 acres of prime hunting property or retreat surrounded by over 1000 ACRES OF CROWN LAND for \$26,900. HURRY on this one!Call **ANDY PAUL**
(705) 457-2122 (Haliburton Office)
(705) 286-1015 (Minden Office)**ISLAND RETREAT** nestled among the pines. Let us show you the spectacular scenery surrounding this island, plus a 3 bdrm. home with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, oak floors, & privacy plus. \$180,000.**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Restaurant on busy main st., fully equipped, list of chattels. Must be seen. \$32,900.**MISKWABI LAKE:** Requires some dectropobia, insulated, 3 bdrms. plus. Enjoy the privacy & tranquility from the wrap around deck, year round road & water access. \$24,900.**SEARCH NO MORE!** These LOTS offer scenery personified and are waiting for your log home:

5 acres, treed, with 600 ft. of waterfront, \$42,900.

26 acres, treed, with 400 ft. of waterfront, \$90,000.

Please telephone for more details
and personal showings.**DOROTHY MACKENZIE-PAYNE**
or **JANICE RICHMOND**

Bus. - 286-1015 or 457-2122 Res. - 286-2338

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD: Cottage or home on 1 acre. Yr. round access. Well and septic. Listed at \$38,900.00.**HWY. #35:** Home or cottage, fronts on Hwy. 35, with 12 Mile Lake access. Newly renovated. \$59,000.00**SHARON LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage, sand beach. Fully furnished. Reduced to \$40,500.00**BETHEL CHURCH ROAD:** 8 acre corner lot, cleared for building, existing well. \$24,900.00**BUSINESS & HOME:** 230 acres, 4 bdrm. chalet plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. Business and all related equip.Call **John Caven**
705-286-1015 (B) 286-2883 (R)Recommended by:
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WILBERFORCE 448-2311**SPECTACULAR VIEW!** Very private setting. Unique octagonal cottage. Comes completely furnished, including the canoe. List \$69,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.**15 ACRES:** 1000 ft. frontage on year round road. Located midway between Haliburton and Minden. List \$12,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.**RETREAT PROPERTY:** With 20 x 30 fully insulated cottage. Partial basement, Finlay oval stove. Asking \$29,900.00. Peter Curry.**TOWN BUILDING LOTS:** Excellent view, facing south, three new lots just released for sale. Now only 7 lots left. From \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00. Peter Curry.**MOOSE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, 2 pc. bath, 200 ft. of frontage, on year round road. Asking \$54,000.00. Peter Curry.**LOON LAKE:** 3 acres with large 3 bdrm. cottage on perimeter wall. Includes large recreation building. Fully furnished. List \$59,900.00. John Parish.**ACREAGE:** 10 lots. Year round roads, pond and abutting Crown Land. Package Sale \$66,000.00. VTB, \$20,000.00 down. John Parish.**NEW HOME:** Haliburton. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, large L.R., full basement, carport. 5 acres in 1 lot. 1 mile from Haliburton. List \$89,900.00. John Parish.**HALIBURTON LAKE: NOW REDUCED.** 3 bdrm. newly renovated cottage with 130 ft. sand frontage. Year round access. NOW ONLY \$74,900.00. Irene Roberts.**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Year round use. 100 ft. frontage for this 3 bdrm. cottage, well insulated, new deck & docks. Maintenance free. Listed at \$94,500.00. Ask for Irene Roberts or Blanche Bolender.**IMMACULATE WATERFRONT HOME:** This 3 bdrm. home must be seen to be appreciated. Make an appointment now. Asking \$120,000. Irene Roberts.**INGOLDSBY:** Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. Carl Simms.**PRIVACY PLUS:** 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, kitchen, living & dining room. Large stone F.P., large deck on 3 sides. Insulated. Year round road. Well treed lot. Asking \$135,900.00. Carl Simms.**MAPLE LAKE:** North Shore Road, waterfront building lot. 150 ft. frontage, sandy shoreline. Well treed. Good building site. Asking \$32,000.00. Carl Simms.**COUNTRY CHARM - CLOSE TO TOWN:** This 3 bdrm. country home has it all. 13.5 acres of area with some excellent forest. Clean as a whistle & maintenance free. ONLY \$79,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.**TOWN AND COUNTRY:** This executive spacious 3 bdrm. home is right in town with the forest setting. Summer breezeway overlooks pool sized backyard. Stone F.P. in comb. living & dining room for elegant entertaining. A Mom's kitchen, double garage. A bargain at \$109,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.**YEAR ROUND ACREAGE:** This close to town 46 acre parcel has it all. School bus service, excellent year round road, many building sites to choose from, very pretty forest setting and probably the best deal this year at \$19,900.00. Charlie Smith will explain.**WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES****BENOIR LAKE:** 2 bdrm. waterfront custom home. Cook's delight, large eat-in kitchen with ample cupboard space. Brick F.P., main floor laundry room. Walk-out basement. Guest cabin & large garage. Southern exposure. Level lot. Mature trees. Safe sand beach. Asking \$101,000.00. Melanie Lewis.**WATERFRONT - MONCK LAKE:** Enjoy nature at its best. 134 ft. of sand beach with gentle sloping 1.3 acre lot. Driveway in. Asking \$24,900.00. Melanie Lewis.**NEW:** 3 bdrm. log cabin on 45 rolling acres. Excellent hardwood bush. Year round frontage. Hydro, unfinished F.P., needs plumbing. Asking \$46,900.00. Melanie Lewis.**BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME OR HIDEAWAY:** On these 100 acres. Year round road. Hydro & phone avail. Listed at \$24,900.00. Janet Harnden.**WILBERFORCE:** 8.8 acres with 323 ft. frontage on year round road. Hydro & phone avail. Listed at \$11,000.00. Janet Harnden.**HIGHLAND GROVE:** 50 acres with small cabin. Second cabin has been started. Hydro & phone avail. Priced at \$28,500.00. Janet Harnden.**EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS****Haliburton Salespersons**Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Charlie Smith.....457-3769**Minden Salespersons**Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372John Bath.....286-2030
Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
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'79 KAWASAKI KE100, in excellent condition. 457-1618 evenings. 1-P-2

CARPET and Vinyl flooring in stock at discount prices. Professional installations, helpful sales staff. Come in and see us at Cordell Interiors, Haliburton Village. 457-2022. 1-CA-2

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

ELECTRIC Welder 230 AC CA \$250. 2'x4' steel table with vice, cutter and treader. \$450, or best offer. Call 447-2465. 1-P-2

MINNEAPOLIS Tractor \$500. Call 448-2051. 1-B-2

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QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—packs like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

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\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996., 40x60x14 \$6,500., 46x80x14 \$9,250., 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-2

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1979 PROWLER TRAILER, sleeps seven, 4 pce. bath, large fridge, furnace and awning, table seating for ten, good condition. Asking \$7,500. Phone 448-3038. 1-B-2

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FABRIC LIQUIDATION SALE, 10,000 yards dress/suit, drapery, upholstery from \$1/yd. Vertical/Venetian blinds, roller shades, drapery hardware up to 75 percent off. McCalls patterns 2 for 1 sale. The Warehouse, 75 Centre Street, Nanawake (613)354-4840. Tuesday, September 8th only. Retail/Wholesale Trade Welcomed. 1-NC-2

15 FT. PETERBORO Eldorado with 65 h.p. Evinrude. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$2,600. Ski Equipment. Call 286-1413 or 457-3444. 1-P-2

TRACTOR and Trailer \$1,000. Call 457-1860. 1-P-2

1976 LARSON Bowrider, 165 h.p. with tandem axle boat trailer \$6,000. 1977 FORD Pick up truck—as is—best offer. Kitchen cupboard, counter and stainless steel sink set \$200. Call 457-1300 and ask for Guy. 1-P-2

FOR SALE

GEODESIC House Kits, variety of styles and sizes. Epsilon Fabrication, 457-3493 evenings. 1-CA-2

TWO WELL BRED Colts, male and female. To make arrangements to view, call 457-1836. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1-P-2

HEAVY DUTY Box Trailer \$75. Call 754-2336. 1-P-2

ONE PIANO, apartment size, Mason Risch, Hadden Hall, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 489-2055. 1-B-9

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GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-2

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FOR SALE

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HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

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FRESH, local corn from West Guilford. \$1.50 dozen. Also cucumbers, beets and beans. Call 754-3034 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-9

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23

REGISTERED Arabian Gelding, 11 years old, sound, very athletic, \$2000. Phone 448-3301. 1-B-2

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COMBINATION Wood-Oil Furnace. Good as new. With all controls, motors, blower, oil tank, plenums, etc. Asking only \$200. Phone 754-2707. 1-P-2

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ACORN type fireplace c/w smoke pipe and screen. \$80. Radial arm saw, Dewalt 12" \$200. Call 754-3359 weekends. 1-P-2

CRIB, cradle, change table, white eyelet crib and cradle bedding, crib mattress, corduroy diaper bag, white eyelet diaper stroller, twin and single stroller, 2 car seats, swing-o-matic, potty, strawberry shortcake pool with slide. Call between 9-5, 457-3672. 1-B-2

DIAMOND Necklaces \$3.00 each. Garnet Neville, Salesman, R.R. 2, Haliburton. Phone (705) 457-1463. 1-P-2

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14 FT. ALUMINUM Boat, windshield, wheel, new cover, 20 h.p. Mercury motor, electric. Two tanks, trailer \$1850. Boat Lift \$150. Antique marble top sideboard, butternut and rosewood. \$475. New solid mahogany chest of seven drawers 32" wide, \$125. Custom 754-3457. 1-P-2

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IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

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1975 LTD. 4 door, p.b., p.s., as is, \$475. ALSO wringer washer, good condition, \$80. Call 457-2897. 2-P-2

1986 PONTIAC Acadian 4 door hatchback. Excellent shape, 45 plus mpg., 41 months unlimited mileage warranty remaining, reclining cloth buckets, AM/FM. \$6,500. Firm. Reason for selling: I just want a pick up. Call 457-3823 after 6:00 p.m. 2-B-9

350 CHEV Blue Block. Good running order. Complete red interior. 1977 Chev. 4 white spoke mags. Chev 5 bolt. Call 489-2014. 2-P-2

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2 TRUCKS —73 FORD 1/2 ton in good condition, good tires and brakes, will certify \$800. Also 76 GMC 3/4 ton, good mechanically, badly rusted, make an offer. Call Keith 457-3773 or 457-1847. 3-P-2

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SKI DOO'S to be sold for storage and repair charges. One Olympique 440 \$495. and one 340 \$295. Call 457-1811. 4-CA-23

1981 EVEREST 500 Electric, only one owner, in mint condition. Inquire at 457-2187. 4-P-2

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1982 YAMAHA 225, 3 wheeler. Electric start. Conybeare Motors. Phone 457-3614. 4a-CA-TF

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NOW BOOKING Annual fall colour cruises through Kawartha Lakes between Big Chute and Peterborough. Heated cruise ship "Kawartha Voyageur". Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7. 5-NC-2

GREAT Fall Fishing on quiet autumn Getaway. Modern cottages, 3 piece bath on Rice Lake (90 mins. from Toronto). More fish per acre than any other lake in Ontario. \$295.—3 bedrooms; \$270. 2 bedrooms, per week, daily rates available. Covered docks, spacious grounds, free boat with cottage and motor rental. (705)696-2601. Sunnymead Cottages, RR3, Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0. 5-NC-2

ENJOY a wonderful picturesque Autumn at RESORT TAPATOO. New Year round one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. L.L.B.O. licensed. Its worth a call. Seasonal rates 1-800-461-5410 or (705)378-2208. 5-NC-2

LOST

LOST—1 Siamese cat in the Drag Lake area. REWARD. Call 457-2097 or 457-3831 evenings. 6-P-2

FOUND

FOUND—Cat—tri-colour female tabby. Harburn Road and Peterson Trail. Contact the Echo ASAP. 457-1037. 7-P-2

FOUND—Saturday night August 22 in front of the Legion in my car, clothing that still had the tags on them in a plastic bag. Would the owner please call 457-1487. 7-NC-2

WANTED

HOUSE TRAILER wanted. ALSO aluminum boat, refrigerator, and shower stall. 489-3043. 8-B-2

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED—Mens only—old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" Rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$1000. and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-2

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-P-2

TO GIVE AWAY

PLEASE give me a home. Loving, gentle, 4 year old mutt desperately needs caring family or friend as soon as possible. ALSO Free—eight week old kittens. 488-2051. 9-B-2

PETS

1 female LHASA APSO puppy. Purebred, but no papers. For information call 457-3012, evenings 754-3110. 10-P-2

LASSIE Collie pups for sale, registered, needed and dewormed, champion sired. (705)438-3869. 10-B-16

I AM a 5 year old female Lhasa Apso and looking for a new home where my new owner would have the time to walk with me, play with me. I am very lovable, affectionate and a very good watch dog too. If you feel you can give me all the above, please call /54-3110 evenings. 10-P-2

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

HUNTERS/FALL/WINTER VACATIONERS. Waterfront house, fully winterized available weekends or by week. Suit groups or families. Easy access. Sleeps 11 comfortably. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, baby's nursery, colour TV, microwave, new beds and appliances, fireplace, well water, nice yard, sandy beach, dock, swings, outside deck and fireplace. Ski hills and x-country minutes away. 705-754-3633 or 416-764-1879. 11-P-2

ONE BEDROOM apartment for single person. Reference and first and last rent required. Call 457-2897 for details. 11-P-2

NEW TWO Bedroom home overlooking lake, totally furnished. Adults, references. Call 447-2859 or 447-2303. 11-B-2

FULLY furnished and equipped winterized two bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, sun deck. \$400./month, includes heat, hydro, water. First and last month's rent. Available October 15 to June 15. 286-1077. 11-P-9

WELL Furnished 3 bedroom home for rent, Airport Road at Allisaw off 121, four seasons on year round open road, \$400. per month plus. Owner available this weekend, 457-2106 or 416-666-2377. 11-B-2

CLEAN, 2 bedroom home with fireplace for rent on large lot near Gooderham, appliances included. \$400/month plus utilities. Reply in writing to 40 Wolcott Ave., Scarborough, Ontario. M1L 4K5. Please state date required. 11-B-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE just 5 minutes from Haliburton. Available September 15. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 11-CA-2

SHARE A CHALET, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 miles S. of Minden at Braeside Resort. Call 286-2750. 11-CA-9

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS COUPLE seeks 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment in Minden/Haliburton area. 286-2518 or (705)687-8293 (collect). 12-B-9

EXECUTIVE family seeking 2 or 3 bedroom home, to rent or buy, in the Haliburton Village area, furnished or unfurnished. Required immediately. Excellent references. Call 705-448-2330, ext. 222. 12-CA-2

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden cen-

WANTED TO RENT

Continued tre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

FREE ROOM and Board for looking after residence. Female, 17—40. (705)754-2628, between 6 and 8 p.m. 13-P-23

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS Entreprenuers: Calorad weight-loss products are looking for Distributors in your area now. Expanding company needs leaders. Own your own business for as little as \$100 initial investment. Some distributors now earning in excess of \$5,000. per month. Write for information package. If serious call collect. The M.L.M. Institute, 9005 Leslie St., Richmond Hill, Ont. L4B 1G7. (416)764-5988. 14-NC-2

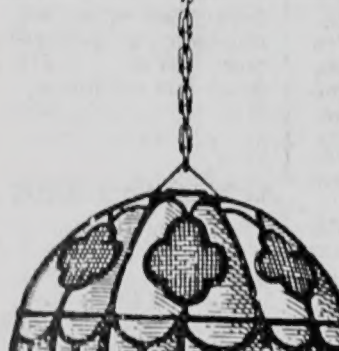
PRINTING Business for sale. Thriving business, eighteen years old. Good equipment, inventory, well established clientele. Reasonable price. Owner has other interests. (613)269-4958. 14-NC-2

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business: limited capital. Write today. Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ontario L3V 7A3. 14-P-9

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—all natural—Canadian Family of weight loss products. I lose weight without dieting, while sleeping! For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. (416)332-5000. 14-NC-2

WHAT'S happening in Ontario in both urban and rural areas? Subscribe to the OCNA Clipping Service for valuable information clipped weekly from over 300 community newspapers. Monitor the competition; get sales leads; read related opinions; discover market trends. For prices call Ontario Community Newspapers Association (416)844-0184. 14-NC-2

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product, fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solan Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-P-30



LABOUR DAY SALE

BRASS FLOOR LAMPS with GLASS TABLE

Reg. 124.60

79.95

BRASS FLOOR LAMPS

Reg. 71.95

41.95

FANS - FANS - FANS

End of summer clearance 52", 3 speed reversible Brass & Wood

Reg. 146.95

114.95

BRASS & GLASS FIXTURES

4 Panel Reg. 54.95

6 Panel Reg. 62.95

12 Panel Reg. 199.95

29.95

44.95

129.95

42" 3 speed reversible hugger

Reg. 124.95

99.95

FRAMED PRINTS

by famous Canadian Wildlife Artists

- Bateman
- Loates as low as
- & others

15.95

LOWES LIGHTING

Valu-mart Mall Hwy. 35, Minden

286-3840

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
 MORE THAN MILK

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR Entrepreneur to acquire exclusive territorial rights to proven patented products with numerous uses in the household and automotive trade. Company is in operation and poised to supply you with the means to assemble and market its timely product immediately. Areas protected by contract the minimum investment of \$6,000. Reply to 188 Wallace Avenue North, Attention Box 251, Listowel, Ontario. N4W 3H2 giving phone number. 14-NC-2

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FULLY furnished 3 bedroom home, attached garage, rec. room, 148' sandy beach, boat house. Close to Haliburton. Call 754-2264. 15-P-2

IN FLORIDA, two bedroom, furnished mobile home in adult park. Club house and swimming pool. For sale or will rent for six months. Call 754-2264. 15-P-2

IN HALIBURTON, three bedroom ranch home on three acres. Close to hospital and schools. Phone 457-2672. 15-P-2

3 BEDROOM cottage for sale. North Shore Road on Maple Lake. 754-3685. 15-P-2

A TWO STOREY, three bedroom home for sale on Highland Street. For further information phone 457-1619. 15-P-2

PRIVATE Farm Sale—Bancroft area, one hundred acre farmstead, furnished eight room frame house, green house, barn, orchard, sugar bush, 20 acres clear, balance wood land, multi-use potential, spring water gravity fed, no hydro. \$65,000. Inquiries Box A, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150 or phone 416-651-0784. 15-B-2C

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING Lot 300' x 500'—can be severed. Level on County Road in hamlet, well and driveway, beside shopping. \$12,500. terms. Commercial 200' x 400' Highway 121, east of Minden, driveway, septic, well, basement, \$18,000. Newell and McInerney Realtor, 286-1551 or 2319. 16-P-2

HELP WANTED

MA CHERI Home Fashion Shows est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at Home Parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-2

DO YOU HAVE a talent to share? Full time organizer needed for St. James Anglican Church, Kinnmount, Ontario and part time organizer for St. Luke's Anglican Church, Burnt River, Ontario. Call 488-2995 after 6:00 p.m. 18-B-2

PART TIME waitress and waiters and cook. Michael's Restaurant, Haliburton. Apply in person. 18-CA-2

SHORT TERM JOB opening at a resort hotel. Cleveland House presently has job opportunities in all areas of the resort for the period from September 7 to October 18, 1987. Experience in dealing with people is preferred in most areas. Excellent wage rate and bonus, free accommodation and meals. Interested applicants should contact Neil Paton as soon as possible at (705)785-3171. 18-NC-2

SALES OPPORTUNITY—The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is selecting a sales representative to work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Central Ontario Travel Association. Interested persons please call Shirley Rapson, Chamber of Commerce 286-1760. 18-CA-2

HELP WANTED

YOUNG PERSON to assist in all aspects of construction. Full time position. May lead to permanent. \$4.35/hr. 286-3791. 18-P-9

PART TIME Building Maintenance Helper Grade 10 completed. Must have understanding of mechanical repairs, carpentry and painting. Apply in person; before September 11, to Maintenance Supervisor, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario. 18-CA-2

APPLICATIONS are invited for positions on the Haliburton County Board of Education Custodial staff at the following locations: 1) Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. 1 Cleaner—full time. 2) Archie Stouffer Elementary School. (a) 1 Cleaner—part time (2 hours per day 5 days per week). (b) 1 Casual Cleaner to work when there are staff absences and holidays. Salary according to current CUPE contract. Duties to commence October 1, 1987. Please apply in writing before 4:00 p.m. September 8, 1987 to: Mr. James Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-CA-2

FULL TIME grocery clerk. Experience an asset. Application forms available at Haliburton IGA. 18-CA-9

THE HALIBURTON and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, requires a person to work Monday thru Friday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. This person should be open to new situations, flexible and willing to learn. Please send resume and covering letter to: Residential Manager, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150, by September 11, 1987. 18-CA-2

1 R.N.A. Part Time—7 shifts bi-weekly. Alternate weekends. Must be able to pick-up extra shifts periodically. Valid Medication Course Certificate mandatory. Position effective October 1, 1987. Apply to: Extendercare/Haliburton, P.O. Box 780, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 150. 457-1722. Administrator, Anne Ollikainen. 18-CA-2

LADY Salesperson wanted for ladies fashions. Experience an asset. Must be well groomed and approachable. 9:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, starting in September. Have own transportation. Send resume to Box 3, c/o Just For You Fashions, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 18-CA-2

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person. 18-CA-TF

LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.

The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bollin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316. 18-CA-30

HELP WANTED—PART TIME Suit Student—Need Drivers License and Ability to lift heavy furniture. Days 286-3167 or evenings 489-3451. 18-P-2

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE requires employee with knowledge of conveying and title searching. Qualifications include typing and valid Ontario Driver's License. Reply to Box C, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 150. 18-CA-16

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILLING to babysit in my home 5 days per week. West Guilford area. Call Wendy 754-3190. 19-B-9

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519)469-3936. (519)537-2115. 20-NC-2

TRUCK Trailer Repairers (Experienced) required immediately. Must be able to weld. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions. Toronto/Mississauga location. Call Don Swora (416)678-6535. 20-NC-2

EXPANDING Community Newspaper requires Reporter/Photographer with knowledge of paste-up and mock-up. Car essential. Benefit package. Write: "Monitor", Box 1126, Espanola, Ont. P0P 1C0. 20-NC-2

SPORTS Reporter required for Sudbury. Individual to be involved with twice weekly newspaper and monthly publication. Own transportation and photography equipment essential. Salary negotiable. Send resume and portfolio to: Sports Editor, Northern Life Publishing Company, 158 Elgin St. S., Sudbury, Ont. P3E 3N5. 20-NC-2

OVERSEAS Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7. 20-NC-2

FREE: 1987 Guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-2

START a new career! Income Tax or bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. 20-NC-2

EXCELLENT Career Opportunities available. Enroll in the Hardwood Lumber Inspection 16 week training program. Starting October 5 at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. For information, call Barb Bollin (705)457-1680. 20-NC-2

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 20a-CA-2C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons. Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

WORK WANTED Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443. 21-B-30

QUALIFIED Handyman, Carpentry, Maintenance, Electric, Plumbing, Tree Cutting and Yard Work. Honest and reliable. Call 457-3566. 21-P-16

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-2C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mail, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours) 21-CA-TF

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. 21-P-30

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-CA-2C

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept.30

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends. 22-P-30

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433. 22-P-16

SERVICES

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-Sept9

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550 22-CA-16

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

RECORD, MOVIE AND SPORTS COLLECTABLES SHOW. Sunday September 13, Lakeshore Inn, 2000 Lakeshore West, Toronto. Over 100 dealers from Vancouver to Montreal, U.S.A. and Great Britain. Rareties, gum cards, videos, jerseys, photos, more information: (416) 694-7005 / (705) 754-2878. 23-P-2

"For the Love of Wood." The Woodstock Wood Show. The Fairgrounds, Woodstock, Ont. October 2—10 a.m.—9 p.m.; October 3 & 4—10 a.m.—6 p.m. Seminars by Bob Rosendahl, Jon Eakess, Pat Godin, Michael Fortune, Jeff Parsons, Benol Deschenes, Stuart Roxborough, Helen James, John Sedgewick, Andy Poynter. Exhibits on Wood, Wood-working. Tools, equipment and crafts. Upper Canada Juried Woodworking Championship and the Woodworkers Hall of Fame. The Woodstock Wood Show, P.O. Box 1272, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 8R2. (519)539-7772. 23-NC-2

The Fall Book Fair, Sunday September 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Concert Hall, 888 Yonge St. Over 40 rare and used book dealers. Admission \$3. Toronto, Ontario. 23-NC-2

HALIBURTON County Home Support Services cordially invites you to attend the seventh annual meeting. Date: Friday September 18, 1987. Place: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Dinner: 12 noon \$1.45 per person. Meeting: 1:15 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. Alan Cavell, Program Supervisor, Ministry of Community and Social Services. Topic: Future trends in Home Support and Social Services for Seniors. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 10 for reservations. Everyone Welcome. 23-CA-9

DOWN HILL AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS CANADIAN SKI PATROL SYSTEMS'S HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAINING CENTRE FIRST AID COURSE will be starting Saturday October 3, 1987. Registration deadline mid September. For information or registration call John Hogg 489-2792 or Ron Mackenzie 286-2819 or write John Hogg, General Delivery, Carnarvon, Ontario. KOM 1J0. 23-B-2

HARVEST FESTIVAL Vendors wanted for outdoor flea market, also donations of useable items wanted for auction. (All proceeds to community recreation fund.) Glamorgan Township Park and Community Centre. Saturday September 12, 1987. Contact Lynne or Jim Pagels for further information, or to arrange for pick up of donations for the auction. 447-2501. 23-CA-2

COMING EVENTS

ONTARIO Provincial Hillclimb Championship at Wilberforce on September 6 at 1:00 p.m. All classes of motor bikes including Nitro. Adults: \$5., Children: \$2., Preschool: Free. 23-B-2

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE MOVING SALE Sat. Sept. 5 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. (Rain date: Sunday Sept. 6) Directions: Take Highway 35 north from Minden to Horseshoe Lake Road Number 1, follow 2.1 km. Turn right at blue mailbox, second house on left (on Minden Lake). Watch for signs. 23a-B-2

YARD SALE

Many Good Items Riverside Drive, east of Eastern Avenue, Haliburton. Sept. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Raindate: Sept. 6 23a-B-2

GIANT YARD SALE Starting Saturday September 5, 6, and 7 on Grace River Road, Wilberforce. Turn left at Legion and follow signs. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. 23a-B-2

GARAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 5 (Rain date: Sunday Sept. 6) 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Corner of Highway 118 and Harmony Road Large assortment of books, kitchen gadgets, windows, screens and furniture. 23a-NC-2

YARD SALE Open Daily from 10 a.m. Super fantastic selling out sale on all stock. Low, low prices. No reasonable offer refused. We have everything, including the kitchen sink! The Junk Shop, Irondale, Highway 503, between Kinnmount and Gooderham. 488-2051. 23a-B-2

AUCTION SALES

COMPLETE dispersal of Arondale Polled Herefords, Sat. September 5/87, 12:30 p.m. at the farm. Cows, bred heifers, calves, herd sire. Catalogues available on request. Brinkman Arnold, Glen Huron, Ontario. LOM 1L0. (705)466-5533. 24-NC-2

AUCTION SALE Monday September 7 5:00 P.M. To be held at the old Palestine School House. Go 7 miles east of Argyle, 2 miles north or 1 mile east of Kirkfield, 5 mile south. Consisting of fine furniture, antiques and collectibles. Among items to be sold are: a refinished humpback trunk, refinished dovetailed blanket box, assortment of military collectibles, antique kerosene lamp, hurricane lamps, 2 pieces of amber depression glass, turkey pattern Wedgewood dinner and luncheon plates, crystal cream and sugar set, old milk bottles, antique chandelier, driftwood lamp, antique hand water pump, demi-john, old wooden bed, hooked rugs, pewter canteen, G.E. and Hoover vacuum cleaners (both working), Franklin fireplace, plus many other interesting items too numerous to mention. For information please call 705-374-4318. Jim McMillan, Auctioneer. 24-CA-2

AUCTION SALE Saturday September 12 11:00 A.M. The auction sale for Winder Brothers of Gooderham. See next weeks paper for directions and listing. For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills, Auctioneer. 286-3323. 24-CA-2

NOTICES

REGISTRATION 1st Haliburton Brownies and Guides Wednesday September 9 7:30—8:30 p.m. St. George's Church 25-P-9

JACK AND JILL PARTY for Lockie Hughes of Minden, Kirsty Hopkins of Oakville, now residing in Banff, Alberta. To be held September 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Roger and Sue Danilko, Minden. All friends welcome. For more information and to R.S.V.P. please call Sue 286-2122 or Sharron 286-2940. 25-P-9

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-2C

WAGE PEACE!

The military expenditure for only half a day would suffice to finance the whole malaria eradication program of the World Health Organization. We invite you to investigate the Baha'i Peace Statement. Please phone 754-2493 for information. 25-P-2

LUCKY DRAW September 24, 1987 1st Prize—Golf For Life Play anytime at PineStone, Haliburton Highlands, Beaver Brook, Blairhampton and Lakeside. Four other prizes—Skilling, Curling, Squash and Sky Slider For Life. All proceeds to: Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. TICKETS \$100. each—Only 300 to be sold (Available from Art Dawson at 457-2411) 25-CA-2

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-2

YOUNG PEOPLE 6—18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper for details. 26-NC-2

K.I.S.S.—Kawartha Introduction Services for Singles Lonely? Want to meet other singles? For information and registration form send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Confidential, Box 1133, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7H4. 26-P-2

WEDDINGS

DONALDSON & SOLMES Gloria, daughter of Don and Marie Donaldson of Cardiff, Ontario and Gerry, son of Gary and Jill Lee of Wilberforce, Ontario, are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday September 5, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. The wedding will take place at St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton. Dance to follow at 8:30 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-B-2

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Patricia Leanne to Timothy Corby**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corby, on Saturday the 5th day of September at 6 o'clock in the Minden United Church. Dance at Minden Arena (downstairs) at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30-P-2

Mrs. Clare E. White, Victoria, British Columbia, announces the marriage of her daughter **MARGUERITE CRAWFORD to DAVID JOSEPH SKINNER**, son of Mrs. Leonard M. Skinner, Kingston, Ontario, on Saturday August 29, 1987, in Haliburton, Ontario. 30-P-2

ANNIVERSARIES

ANNIVERSARY An invitation to help Trevor and Ruby Cooper celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House Saturday September 19, 1987, at the West Guilford Community Centre, 2:30—4:30 p.m. Best Wishes Only, Please. 30a-P-9

OPEN HOUSE 50th Anniversary Tea in honour of Jack and Evelyn Whitfield To be held September 12, 1987 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. At the home of Adrian and Marie Whitfield, N. Kashagawagomog Road. Best wishes only please. 30a-P-9

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At the Lady Isabelle Nursing Home in Trout Creek on Thursday August 27, 1987
DELLA ISABELLE ARCHER
 In her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late T. Harold Archer; dear mother of Marie (Mrs. Douglas Bice) of Huntsville; loving grandmother of Harold, Kerry and Pamela; and great grandmother of Shea and Adam.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, for funeral service on Monday August 31, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. 31-CA-2

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, Elsie In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away August 24, 1985.

Dearest mother you are sleeping,
 Free from sorrow, free from pain,
 Still your memory shall be cherished,
 Till in Heaven we meet again.
 A loving mother, true and kind,
 A beautiful memory left behind.

Sadly missed and remembered by Lois, Kim, Cheryl, Laureen and Janice Emmerson. 32-P-2

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND COMMITTEE would appreciate receiving memorial donations for the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital, Box 512, Haliburton. 32-CA-2C

SISSON, Audrey In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 30, 1985.

Always a smile, instead of a frown,
 Always a hand, when one was down,
 Always true, thoughtful and kind,
 Wonderful memories she left behind.

Sadly missed by son Bob, daughter-in-law Laurie and grandchildren, Shane, Tanya, Tara and Shauna. 32-P-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

medium ground beef
freshly ground
/kg 3.73
1.69
lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cross rib roast lb. 1.99	regular/garlic/thick sliced Maple Leaf bologna 500 g pkg. 1.99
boneless stewing beef lb. 1.99	10 varieties including salam & summer sausage Maple Leaf Selects lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.49
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless short rib roasts shoulder or chuck lb. 1.99	Maple Leaf Golden Fry sausage 500 g pkg. 2.69
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef rib cap-on steaks lb. 3.29	Maple Leaf beef burgers 750 g pkg. 4.49
Devon sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 2.69	Maple Leaf sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 2.99

Maple Leaf wieners
regular or barbecue
1.49
450 g pkg.

selected varieties syrup Milkmate 350 mL cont. 1.29	top sliced wiener or sesame hamburger Weston's buns pkg. of 12 1.49
selected flavours, jelly powders or instant pudding Jell-O Light 30-30 g box .59	raspberry or chocolate Weston's swiss rolls pkg. of 4 1.39
converted rice Uncle Ben's 2 kg bag 4.99	chocolate cup cakes Hostess pkg. of 8 1.99
plastic "squeeze" prepared mustard French's 500 mL cont. 1.99	vanilla or chocolate, croquettes or May Wests Stuart mini cakes pkg. of 8 1.49
selected fruit flavours jelly powders Jell-O 85 g pkg. .33	selected varieties Colonial cookies 250 g box .79

Dempster's 16 oz.
Crusty Bread **.89**
Sunshine 16 oz.
White Bread **.79**

buns
hot dog or hamburger
valu-mart®
pkg. of 8 **.69**

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Maple Leaf deli sliced cooked roast beef /100 g 1.21 lb. 5.49	Maple Leaf potato, macaroni or cole slaw 14-16 oz. .28
deli sliced, eye of the round Maple Leaf pastrami lb. 3.99	Maple Leaf deli served salads lb. 1.29
selected varieties cat food Miss Mew 170 g tin .39	5" frozen pepperoni, deluxe or supreme Deep'n Delicious McCain pizza pkg. 2.99
unsweetened crushed, sliced or chunks in own juice pineapple Libby's 19 oz. tin .99	selected varieties drinkin' boxes McCain CASE SALE 9.99

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of 300 369 g vacuum pack of selected varieties
Maxwell House ground coffee
2.49 with coupon without coupon 2.79

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 5, 1987 at valu-mart® stores only. For redemption, mail to: General Foods, c/o A.C. Neilson, P.O. Box 3000, St. John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. 0306383H

Kraft process cheese
slices
500 g pkg. **2.79**

THE GREAT BEEF SALE
FILL YOUR FREEZER

blade steaks
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
/kg 3.73
lb. **1.69**

from the tropics
bananas
lb. **.29**

Kraft selected varieties
peanut butter
with coupon without coupon 1.59
500 g jar **.99**

Heinz limit 2 kegs per family purchase
Keg O' ketchup
1 L BONUS KEG
1.99

Welch's concord grape jelly or grape
jam
with coupon without coupon 1.69
500 mL jar **.99**

Maxwell House selected varieties, regular Gold Arabica, Colombia or decaffeinated
ground coffee
300 - 369 g vacuum pack
with coupon without coupon 2.79
2.49

selected varieties
McCormick's Wagon Wheels
350 g pkg. **1.79**

Dietrich's 100% whole wheat
bread
675 g loaf **.89**

Niagara frozen concentrated
white or pink lemonade
355 mL tin **.33**

frozen concentrated unsweetened
orange juice
McCain
12.5 fl. oz. tin **1.49**

Maxwell House or Sanka
instant coffee
regular, decaffeinated, or dark roast
6 - 8 oz./170 g jar **4.99**

Stokely selected varieties
Van Camp's beans
14 oz. tin **.79**

tomatoes
fresh
product of Canada Canada no. 1
/kg 1.30
lb. **.59**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 cauliflower each .99	product of Canada Canada fancy Macintosh apples 3 lb. bag 1.79
product of Canada Canada no. 1 celery stalks each .69	product of Canada Canada no. 1 blue grapes 4 L basket 3.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1 cooking onions 2 lb. bag .59	product of Canada Ontario no. 1 red sweet peppers kg 2.18 lb. .99
product of Canada spinach 10 oz. pkg. .89	product of New Zealand kiwi fruit 3/ .99
product of Canada radish 16 oz. pkg. .89	President's Choice™ Twice-A-Year fertilizer 9 kg bag 9.99

Heinz Canada fancy
tomato juice
48 fl. oz. tin **.99**

Canada choice tomatoes Heinz 28 oz. tin .99	Stokely selected varieties Van Camp's beans 14 oz. tin .79
High Liner selected frozen varieties Light Tonight entrees 270 - 280 g pkg. 3.79	regular or light real mayonnaise Hellmann's 500 mL jar 1.99
Hunt's tomato paste 369 mL tin 1.29	Alpha Bits or Sugar Crisp Post cereals 400 - 450 g box 2.49
Dare Peg Top candy 375 g pkg. 1.59	Nabisco cereal Shredded Wheat 450 g box 1.99
McNair popping corn 500 g pkg. .99	St. Christopher de-alcoholized beer 4 x 330 mL bot. 3.59

Pepperidge Farms selected frozen varieties
layer cakes
13 oz. pkg. **.99**

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked 100% whole wheat bread 450 g loaf .99	freshly baked Vienna rolls pkg. of 12 1.29
freshly baked fruit filled buns pkg. of 6 1.29	Hostess selected varieties, snacks or potato chips 200 g bag 1.49
Kraft process cheese food, plain Cheez Whiz 500 g jar 3.49	selected varieties Club House spices 28 - 50 g pkg. .79

save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g jar of selected varieties
Kraft peanut butter
1.99 with coupon 1.59 without coupon 2.49

Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 5, 1987 at valu-mart® stores only. N65036

Sprite regular or diet
Coke Classic
or
Coke
750 mL bot. **.49**

"I love Somerset cookware"
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS EXQUISITELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL, TO INSURE EVEN HEAT DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS. "I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
1 1/2 QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE (AVAILABLE THROUGH THIS OFFER ONLY)
12.99 EACH

Prices effective until Saturday, September 5, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.